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Prince of the Church—Francis Cardinal Spellman, 56, native of Whitman and Archbishop of New York, is shown for the first time in the majestic robes of his new high office in the Catholic Church. His biretta (cap), cassock and ferraiuola (outer garment) are of cardinal red silk, the Cappa Magna (cape) is of ermine. The coat of arms of the Archbishop of New York is embroidered into his rochet (white surplice) and he wears pectoral cross and episcopal ring.

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GI FOUR YEARS AWOL—Because he "didn't want to kill," Pvt. Walter Michalowski, 28-year-old Detroit soldier, went AWOL in 1942 and remained hidden in his home for four years. He is shown with Judge O. Z. Ide (right) who arranged for his surrender to Army officials and a psychiatric examination. He gained 40 pounds while indoors and said he went outdoors once to go hunting after dark.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Rebels Seize Indian Navy

BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Striking Indian naval seamen trained the guns of a flotilla of warcraft on Bombay tonight after a day of fighting between troops and seamen ashore which one Navy enlisted man said had cost the strikers 200 casualties. Naval enlisted men barricaded in Castle Barracks, a naval establishment in the

GI Slayer of Red Officer Freed

VIENNA, Feb. 21 (AP)—United States court martial acquitted Sgt. Shirley B. Dixon of Toledo today on all charges preferred when he killed a Russian officer and wounded another after they boarded an American military train between Salzburg and Vienna.

Castle section in the heart of the downtown area, were besieged by British Tommies and Indian troops. The troops had orders to quell what the Indian navy's flag officer called a "state of open mutiny."

There were reports a truce ended the fight at Castle Barracks shortly before 5:30 p. m., but gunfire still echoed through the city at 8 p. m.

Nine warcraft held by the strikers maneuvered into battle position in the harbor as the troops and barricaded seamen exchanged rifle and machine-gun fire.

The estimate of 200 seamen killed or wounded came from an enlisted man who said he had escaped from the barracks. There was no official announcement of casualties.

The army tonight issued a communique, stating: "It is officially announced that strong naval, military and air reinforcements are on their way to

Russia Blasts Canada Again In Spy Row

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Russia said today its representatives had obtained "insignificant . . . secret war data" in Canada and its press accused the Canadian government of using the espionage expose for "an unbridled anti-Soviet campaign."

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist party, charged editorially Canada made the statement to distract attention from the "political failure" of British Foreign Secretary Bevin at the United Nations Assembly meeting.

A Canadian spokesman commented in Ottawa:

"The Soviet statement started out as an admission of guilt sufficient to cause the withdrawal of its military attack, and then proceeded to minimize the whole matter and sought to make political capital by imputing the motives of the Canadian government."

The Canadian government was under increasing pressure to lift the news blackout on the investigation into the alleged spy plot.

While the wordfest continued, a survey in Washington showed the top secrets of the atomic bomb remained with the United States exclusively.

These included the industrial process for mass production of the bomb material; the component parts of the completed bombs; and the precise information on pressures, radioactivity, heat and other characteristics of the explosion.

President Truman told his news conference security measures are adequate to protect secret military information.

Sec. Byrnes said Tuesday as far as he knew the United States still retained the exclusive knowledge regarding the manufacture of the atomic bomb, although Britain and Canada co-operated on the bomb project.

Pravda's lengthy editorial explained the Canadian spy statement with this assertion:

"Someone obviously had to help Bevin to distract attention from his failures at the session of the Assembly. It is clear now that (Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie) King decided to aid Bevin. The latter, however, did not dare to defend Bevin directly but took upon himself another task—to distract attention from Bevin's political failure at the session of the Assembly."

Cairo Rioting Spreads; Cathedral, Stores Fired

CAIRO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Swarms of demonstrators shouting "down with England," attacked the All Saints Anglican Cathedral, attempted to invade a British army barracks, burned military stores and touched off riot, disorder and gunfire in Egypt today.

Responding to a call of student and union leaders for a general one-day strike in Egypt's principal cities as a demonstration of their determination to have British troops withdraw from all the Nile valley, 100,000 to 150,000 persons roamed the streets and squares of Cairo. The city's shops and factories were closed.

The crowd attacking the Cathedral in Cairo, looted the bishop's house and set fire to the Cathedral hall.

Another throng set fire to an RAF storehouse in downtown Cairo, and guards who opened fire wounded three.

A group of about 100 students and workers attacked the British Kasr el Nil barracks and were driven off by gunfire.

The attack came after two trucks bearing British army markings had ploughed through a crowd of demonstrators in a nearby street. At least one Egyptian was killed and several were injured.

A crowd of 70,000 jammed Abdin Palace square today after strikes closed Cairo's shops and factories.

Under the guard of two Egyptian army tanks, 20 armored cars and six truckloads of soldiers stationed in the square as a precautionary measure, the demonstrators shouted "Evacuation of British troops or bloodshed," and "Down with England, down with the conqueror."

Torches were thrown by the rioters into the Kasr el Nil barracks which are the biggest in the city. British troops replied with machine guns. There were no signs of the mob dispersing.

A special correspondent for Reuters said every car passing through the square near the barracks was attacked and the area was one mass of swaying bodies pushing at the barracks gates.

Alexandria Swept By Minor Riots

LONDON, Feb. 21 (INS)—Reuters reported sporadic minor disturbances swept Alexandria today resulting in numerous casualties, including eight British troops. Crowds stoned Egyptian military police as they patrolled the city in Jeeps.

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Air Carrier Midway To Get Test in Arctic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Navy announced today a task group, led by the giant aircraft carrier Midway, will go into the sub-Arctic near Greenland next month to test the ship and its planes.

The test, Navy officials said is designed to subject the ship, aircraft and special equipment to the "most severe and coldest weather we can find."

Accompanying the Midway will be three destroyers and a tanker. The test will be a prelude to a second and much larger experiment next winter when a group consisting of all types of naval craft will go into the Arctic.

Rear Adm. John S. Cassidy of Spencer, Ind., commander of the Greenland expedition, and Capt. H. S. Duckworth of Coronado, Cal., skipper of the Midway, explained the project at a news conference.

The Midway, manned by about

2,500 officers and men, will carry about 58 planes, a little less than half her normal complement. For purposes of special tests, the new F4U jet-propelled planes will be flown from the deck. A Helicopter will be aboard, primarily for use in air-sea rescue in the event pilots are forced down in the frigid waters.

In this connection, the destroyers will carry baskets attached to cranes, so devised that they can reach out and fish a pilot from the water. Each aviator will be equipped with newly developed "exposure suits" designed to keep them warm and afloat in icy water.

The Navy is interested in learning whether planes can be kept in constant operation from carrier decks which are iced by spray. The carrier will take with her snow plows to clear the huge flight deck.

Trapped in Auto, Admiral Drowns

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21 (AP)—V. Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, 57, commander of the Third Amphibious Force, Third Fleet, in the South Pacific during the war, was drowned today when the auto he was driving plunged off a Norfolk-Portsmouth ferry.

Adm. Wilkinson recently was attached to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Catherine Wilkinson, wife of the admiral, was rescued by ferry employees. She escaped by breaking a window.



NOMINATED—Max Gardner, Washington attorney and former Gov. of North Carolina, has been nominated by President Truman as Undersecretary of Treasury. He will succeed Daniel W. Bell, who has resigned.

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BULLETIN

BOMBAY, Feb. 21 (AP)—A communique from V. Adm. Sir John Godfrey, flag officer of the Royal Indian Navy, said tonight all R. I. N. ships in the Bombay harbor in the hands of mutineers had "hoisted the signal 'cease fire.'"

Bombay, Poona and Karachi." (Prime Minister Attlee told Commons in London Royal navy ships were proceeding to Bombay. He said he had made urgent inquiries to officials in India as to details of the conditions.)

V. Adm. Sir John Godfrey proclaimed the existence of "a state of open mutiny." He promised to use every force at his command to crush the revolt of the seamen, men, who have protested they were discriminated against under British regulation of the fleet.

Whether there was any significance to the maneuver of the nine warships held by the strikers—of the sloop and frigate class—was not explained. They formed a staggered line within easy shouting distance of the shore in front of the station and wharves called the "gateway to India." Seamen were seen at gun positions, working with the weapons.

A British communique said the seamen who had seized control of vessels in the harbor had threatened to fire if any move was made against them.

Godfrey's warning to use extreme force to quell the mutiny was carried to the seamen barricaded in Castle Barracks by an officer who entered under a flag of truce.

Godfrey, flag officer of the

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JOSEPH CARDINAL MINDSZENTY, OF HUNGARY; FRANCIS CARDINAL SPELLMAN, SWISS GUARD
Newly-Elected Cardinals Greet Reporter and Guardian at Vatican Consistory Elevation Exercises

Cardinal Spellman Gets Biretta as Lake Watches

By AUSTEN LAKE

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 21.—The best vantage point to witness the full pageantry of the Papal procession was not in the Hall of Benediction where Cardinal Spellman and 27 colleagues received red birettas, but in the Sala Regia, at the end of the dazzling, solemn ceremony, when the Pope's retinue exited, led by the Noble Guard, with horse-tail plumes waving from black and gold helmets and gold sashes over blue tunics.



Austen Lake

Next came the Swiss Guards. Michelangelo designed their uniforms of slashed yellow and black over red, the latter color worn only in the presence of the Pope. Then the Pope, carried on a gold episcopal chair borne by four chamberlains, in maroon medieval page costumes, in front and four Noble Guards in the rear. Then the newly-made Cardinals in twos, with freshly presented red birettas and ermine capes. Enhancing the spectacle were the brilliant electric lamps set in the ceiling of the Sala Regia for the movie cameras.

After the Pope was carried to his quarters, the huge assembly dispersed in great tumult as 3000 people exited through the narrow corridors.

There has been nothing which can be compared to the pageantry here since the medieval panoply of great princes' courts. It carries spectators out of the modern world into that dim historic past where reverential decorum ruled.

The Hall of Benediction was jammed with men in formal dress, with women attired in black mantillas, with ushers in black watered silk. The uniforms of the heralds featured ruffs, round necks, short pants and stockings, gold neck chains, and swords.

The Swiss Guards in their ceremonial costumes were posted five paces apart on either side. A burst of applause at the rear announced the approach of the sacred procession as the nobles arrived, preceding the Pope in his gold sedan chair.

The Pope descended at the platform opposite the section reserved for bishops and monsignori, in

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder in interior suburbs tonight. Lowest temperature in downtown Boston about 12 degrees, but zero in suburbs. Fifteen to 25 miles per hour north-west winds, diminishing tonight.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 13 Concord, N. H. 5
Bangor 9 Hartford 12
Burlington, Vt. —1 Providence 14
Sun rises 6:32 a. m.; sun sets 5:24 p. m.
High tide 2:52 p. m.; height 8 ft. 2 in.
Warmed this date, 43, in 1906.
Coldest this date, 2, in 1918.

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Pope Presents Own Red Hat to Card. Spellman

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in an extraordinary act of affection toward Francis Cardinal Spellman, sent him today the same red hat the Pope had when he was Cardinal Pacelli.

Presentation was made in a ceremony at the American College by Msgr. Emanuele Toraldo Di Francia, a messenger from the Vatican.

Responding in Italian, Cardinal Spellman said: "I express thanks to the Holy Father for the unique honor he has paid me by giving me, to take back to my archdiocese, the red hat he received as Cardinal Pacelli."

12 Flee Fire In West End

At least a dozen persons were driven to the street today when fire swept the top floor of a five-story brick apartment house in Allen st., West End. Firemen, battling the blaze for an hour, wet down adjoining buildings.

Driven out were Mrs. Victoria Vangel and her daughter, Mrs. Ida Binder, and the latter's two children; Mrs. Dominica Popola and three children, Mrs. Yetta P. Lampert and one child and Mrs. Anna Shenker.



SUPPORT PLAN FOR CENTER—These two high school students are typical of the North End residents who have addressed more than 63,000 letters urging Massachusetts' Italo-Americans to support Archbishop Richard J. Cushing's plan for a \$500,000 Christopher Columbus Catholic Center in the North End. They gave up their vacation time for the task.

Throng Sees 28 Cardinals Get Red Hats

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 21 (AP)—Pope Pius XII conferred the traditional red hat upon 28 new cardinals today in a magnificent religious spectacle witnessed by 20,000 persons in the great nave of St. Peter's.

In a long majestic ceremony, rich with color and the ancient tradition of the Roman Catholic Church, the Pontiff bestowed upon the new princes of the church the flat, broad-brimmed and tasseled symbols of their dignity.

They will receive the final symbol of their new rank—their rings—at a secret consistory tomorrow, concluding week-long ceremonies marked by the Pope's world broadcast yesterday in which he called up to his church to become a militant leader in menacing a basis upon which society "can rest securely."

Four of the 32 new cardinals created by Pope Pius Monday were absent from today's consistory.

They were John Cardinal De Jong of the Netherlands and Jules Cardinal Saliège of France, who were too ill to come to Rome; Jose Cardinal Caro Rodriguez of Chile, who became ill after reaching Rome; and Manuel Cardinal Arceaga y Betancourt, archbishop of Havana, who was stricken last night with influenza.

Climax of the week's ceremonies came when the new cardinals were escorted to the throne and received their red hats from the papal hand after rapid advocates had completed petitions for the canonization of four candidates, for sainthood.

The Pontiff, wearing a golden bishop's mitre without jewels, sat on a red throne in the confessional altar.

Silver trumpets sounded "Thou Art Peter" on his arrival. Voices of the Sistine Choir swelled through the great nave at frequent intervals during the ritual.

A storm of cheers burst from the crowd as the Pope's recession began at the end of the ceremony and continued until he was borne from the basilica.

At the end of the recession his scarlet-clad bearers slowly turned the red and gold portable throne on which the Pope was carried back toward the altar.

The Pontiff rose from his chair slowly and repeatedly made the sign of the cross over the crowd.

Gregory Cardinal Agagianian of Armenia, dean of the new cardinals, was led toward the throne between two cardinal deacons to receive his red hat first. The Pope removed his mitre and then replaced it. The Armenian knelt, kissed the Pope's foot, then rose and was kissed by the pontiff on both cheeks.

The cowl of the cardinal's ermine cape, the capra magna, was placed over his head, and while Msgr. Carlo Respighi, prefect of the congregation of rites and master of ceremonies, held the flat-brimmed hat over the head of the kneeling cardinal, the Pope recited:

"To the praise of Almighty God



JOHN CARDINAL GLENNON
In Robes of New Office
Associated Press Photo

and the honor of his Holy See, receive the red hat, the distinctive sign of the cardinal dignity by which is meant that even unto death and the shedding of blood you will show yourself courageous for the exaltation of our holy faith, for the peace and outlet of Christian people, and for the augmentation of the Holy Roman Church. In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

The octogenarian John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis was the second escorted before the throne.

Because of their advanced age, Cardinal Glennon and Pierre Cardinal Petit de Julleville of France did not prostrate themselves as did the others. Instead, they bowed in reverence onto tabolets supplied them for support. The others lay prone, crows over their heads.

Cardinal Glennon, through most of the early ceremony, kept his eyes closed. He looked extremely tired and walked slowly.

The cardinals wore purple robes, ermine shoulder caps and their new scarlet skull caps. A

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Cardinal Spellman's Photo In Next Sunday Advertiser

A full-page photograph of Francis Cardinal Spellman, suitable for framing and in the colors of the cardinal robes of office, will be printed next Sunday in the Pictorial Review section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

In the same issue, a stirring tribute to the new Prince of the Church by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston and Cardinal Spellman's own poem, "Prayer for America," also will be published.

South End Fire Traps Woman

An 84-year-old woman was critically burned and a 40-year-old man escaped uninjured in a leap from a third-story window today as fire of suspicious origin swept through a three-family dwelling in West 8th st., South Boston, causing \$4000 in damage.

At City Hospital the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Conroy, 84, second floor resident, was placed on the danger list. She suffered second and third degree burns.

Refusing hospital treatment was Paul Vincent, 40, who landed in a snowbank after leaping from the window of his third floor apartment.

Firemen gave him first aid to relieve smoke inhalation, but he was otherwise unharmed.

The fire was discovered by John Conroy, 50, son of the injured woman, who smelled smoke while taking a bath, leaped from the tub and discovered the front hallway of the house filled with flames.

Donning his clothes, he rushed 75 yards down the street to sound an alarm, then raced back only to find flames blocking his return to the house.

Meanwhile Patrolman Thomas Mullen and Patrolman Albert Baluta, the latter on a day-off, had discovered the flames and rushed into the building.

Finding Mrs. Conroy on the second floor, they carried her out a window to a porch roof and from there firemen took her down a ladder to the ground. An ambulance rushed her to the hospital.

Baluta started for the third floor to assist Vincent but the latter, as flames filled his apartment, leaped from a window to a second floor ledge and from there plummeted into a snow bank.

Mrs. Dorothy Sillette, first floor resident, escaped unharmed.

Fire officials said the blaze appeared to be incendiary in origin and ordered an investigation.

Detroit Dairy Strike Spreads

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (AP)—This city's dairy workers' strike spread to additional concerns today, with 11 companies in the walkout and bringing to more than 500,000 the number of Detroit families without regular milk supplies.

It was estimated that approximately 70 per cent of Detroit's milk supply had been cut off by the walkout of 1200 members of the CIO United Dairy Workers demanding a wage increase of 20 cents an hour.

GREEK CHIEF TO STAY

ATHENS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Premier Themistokles Sophoulis denied published reports that he and his cabinet would resign and perhaps abstain from elections March 31 unless order is restored



MISSING—Missing from her home since Feb. 15, Helena Fleming, 14, of Grafton, is being sought by the Massachusetts State Police. Her family fears she may be ill or terrified to return home.

AP Photo

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Warehouse, Fish Strikers Dig In

No progress was reported today toward settling the major labor disputes in the fishing industry and the 23 strike-bound warehouses.

Conferences are continuing between the fishermen's union and the Federated Fishing Boats of New England and New York, Inc.,

DELA HEGOLAND RAID

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—A practice attack by RAF bombers on the former German naval base of Helgoland, scheduled for tonight, was postponed until March 7 because of bad weather.



ENACTS THE DEATH SCENE—The agonies which Mrs. Ben. Feldman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., underwent following strychnine poisoning, are graphically re-enacted by her sister, Mrs. Theresa Kushner, in King's County Court trial of the dead woman's husband, who is charged with the crime. Lawyers watch.



YASSAR PRESIDENT—The first woman to be so honored, Sarah Gibson Blanding, former dean at Cornell University, has been named president of Yassar College. She will begin new duties immediately at the 85-year-old women's college.

AP Wirephoto

These Days Byrnes and Yalta

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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IT IS a curiosity of the disorganization and confusion of government that the Secretary of State should have sought to convey to the American people that he was not aware of the facts of Yalta.

After all, it is his business to know what was done at Yalta. Certainly there is a large measure of correspondence on the subject of the Russian movement into Mongolia, Manchuria, Korea and the Kuriles.

Mr. Byrnes, in his self-proclaimed ignorance, must have been astounded at the conduct of our Russian allies in Manchuria, particularly their insistence upon succeeding to the Japanese 21 demands which China had resisted since 1915.

Furthermore, the United States is the repository of the Nine Powers Treaty, signed in 1922, which protected the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

Russia was not a signatory to that treaty but the United States was and is.

The current Russian conduct in Manchuria places upon this country the obligation to protest infractions of that treaty. Did no one tell Byrnes?

In 1931 and 1932, the United States objected to Japan's actions and the Hoover-Stimson nonrecognition doctrine was promulgated. Is that dead, Mr. Byrnes?

But there is even more internal evidence that Mr. Byrnes must have known what was happening because T. V. Soong, immediately after the San Francisco conference, rushed to Moscow to compose a disgraceful treaty between China and Russia.

Had China granted Japan such a treaty in 1931, it would have prevented the Sino-Japanese War and would not have made it necessary for Japan to leave the League of Nations, to become isolated, or to find diplomatic refuge in the Axis.

Certainly Mr. Soong learned at San Francisco, if he was not told before, that at Yalta Mr. Roosevelt had engaged himself to get such a treaty out of Chiang Kai-shek.

Is it possible to believe that when Mr. Byrnes became Secretary of State—with Gen. Pat Hurley and Gen. MacArthur demanding instructions and Dean Acheson insisting upon the Russians being permitted to badger MacArthur—that nobody told him?

THEN THERE is the Cairo Declaration. Do you remember that one? Stalin refused to meet Chiang Kai-shek at what might

have been a Big Four conference at Tehran.

So a special Roosevelt-Churchill-Chiang Kai-shek conference was held at Cairo and on Dec. 1, 1943, these three issued a declaration which read:

"... It is their (the three) great ally's purpose that Japan shall be stripped of all the islands in the Pacific which she has seized or occupied since the beginning of the First World War in 1914, and that all the territories Japan has stolen from the Chinese, such as Manchuria, Formosa and the Pescadores shall be restored to the Republic of China..."

Nothing was said of giving any of those territories to Russia. The words are specific—"Manchuria Formosa and the Pescadores shall be restored to the Republic of China." Did Mr. Byrnes never read the Cairo Declaration? Did no one tell him?

It is all so curious. On March 2, 1945, I published this paragraph in my column:

"Some Chinese are convinced that at Yalta, Stalin stipulated the elimination of Chiang Kai-shek. The reports are that only on that condition will Soviet Russia participate in a war against Japan... Chinese do not forget the Russian occupation of Manchuria after the Sino-Japanese War, the corruption of Li Hung-Chang by Count Witte, the secret agreements between Russia and Japan dividing Manchuria and Mongolia between them, the separation of Mongolia from China under Russian influence the Russification of the Chinese provinces of Sinkiang and Kansu and 21 years now of struggle, civil war, burnings, rapes and rapine between patriotic Chinese and the Chinese Communists supported by Soviet Russia."

IS IT POSSIBLE that what I knew on March 2, 1945, the Secretary of State of the United States did not know in January of 1946? If that is true, what kind of a Secretary of State is he? If it is not true, why did he attempt to give a false impression? The honor of the United States is at stake in all this; shall it go by default?

16-Day Transit Strike Ends

LANCASTER, Pa., Feb. 21 (AP)—Lancaster transit workers voted today to end their 16-day walkout which grew into a general AFL sympathy strike call.

But and trolley operations ratified a union-management agreement which provided a 12 cents-an-hour increase. The workers had asked 20 cents an hour.

Pickets were withdrawn from downtown stores. Several chain food stores quickly went back into operation.

G. M., Union Still Far Apart

Hub Police Fight Worst Traffic Snarl in Years

Boston traffic conditions were described today by Deputy Police Supt. James Henchey as the "worst in years" with the tangle blamed on a combination of the heavy snowfall yesterday and an influx of shoppers.

Worst areas, he declared, were downtown Washington st., Scollay, Dock and Adams sqs., Atlantic ave. and the Sumner tunnel. "Traffic is not at a complete standstill," he said, "but it is very sluggish and we are doing everything possible to keep it moving."

Extra police from North End and Milk st. stations were called to assist regular traffic details, and officers were instructed to show no mercy to parking violators.

Henchey said snow removal was proceeding at a good pace although heavy traffic hampered the work.

Police are not towing away cars stalled in the snow, leaving that to Public Works Department employees, and police orders are to take such action only in extreme emergencies, Henchey explained.

Snow removal was hampered, too, by a freeze and bitter cold. Weather officials said the temperature would drop to 10 above in the city and zero in the suburbs tonight, with the cold continuing tomorrow.

DETROIT, Feb. 21 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers and General Motors. Still were far apart on the issue of wages and promotion preference, top union officials said today as negotiations looking to a settlement of the 93-day strike were resumed.

UAW-CIO officials addressed a telegram to all General Motors locals throughout the country urging them to "hold your line and disregard rumors."

U. S. Urges Phone Strike Settlement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Edgar L. Warren, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, agreed today to seek settlement of grievances of 250,000 telephone workers threatening a strike.

Warren telegraphed Joseph A. Bierner, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers—who last night at the Memphis convention requested government intervention—that the conciliation service "will render whatever assistance possible."



SIX-LEGGED CAT—Proving that wonders will never cease, Canita, a stray cat, comes into the news with six legs. The extras are affixed to her hind legs. The feline curiosity is held by Mrs. Julia Cortes, of Brox, N. Y., who found it in an alley.

AP Wirephoto



FIRST ANNIVERSARY—Timothy (left) and Gregory Barker, twin sons of Jess Barker and Susan Hayward of the films, celebrated their first anniversary and were very much concerned with the birthday cake. They weren't quite sure what the fuss was about but they enjoyed all the goodies just the same.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Birth Record Lost, Fights for Her Baby

Quincy officials were striving today to rescue Mrs. Anna Pitts, formerly of that city, from a predicament in which she cannot claim her infant daughter, Donna Lee, from the Los Angeles General Hospital because she has no birth certificate for the child.

Donna Lee, meanwhile, reflects one of the tragedies of postwar employment: a husband and wife boarding out a baby so they could both obtain jobs.

Mrs. Pitts' husband, Clarence, who is Donna's stepfather, got a job in Los Angeles as a shipyard worker. His wife entrusted the child to Mrs. Mary A. Morrell of that city so she, too, could find work. Subsequently Mrs. Morrell sought out the Pitts at their hotel and found they had moved without leaving a forwarding address.

She left Donna at the hospital.

Mrs. Pitts learned about it and went to claim her child. The baby was withheld from her, due to lack of a birth certificate.

The mother said the certificate was issued at Quincy Hospital, where the baby was born, according to an Associated Press story, and where footprints would have been taken.

Thus far the hospital officials, the city clerk nor the police have been able to find a record of the birth. In Los Angeles Mrs. Pitts said:

"I hope the records haven't been mislaid, because I want my baby back."

Death Probe to Reveal Maine Cult's Secrets

By JAMES J. DELANEY

DURHAM, Me., Feb. 21.—While secret rites were being held today by the Shiloh religious cult for Dr. Charles Reeder, Durham osteopath, who killed and was killed by former Army Lt. Irene Laprise of Brunswick in a gunfight at the sect's main building Tuesday, authorities prepared to strip the movement of the mysterious shroud it has worn for 45 years. The shooting, in which cult members Carl Webster, 32, and 71-year-old

Girl's Art Study Helps Trap 2 Robber Suspects

Two youths, trapped by the habit of an 18-year-old Sudbury girl art student of studying faces to aid her portrait work, were ordered held in \$10,000 each in Brookline court today for hearing Saturday on charges of armed robbery.

The pair, Bernard Blankenberg, 20, Wellington ct., Roxbury, and Stanley G. Goldstein, 20, Walsingham st., Mattapan, allegedly bound and



Stanley G. Goldstein

Bernard Blankenberg

gagged the girl, Carolyn V. Peterson, at gunpoint in the Chestnut Hill home where she is employed as a part-time governess and then ransacked the place.

The robbery was staged after one of the pair had made several efforts to date her, Miss Peterson told police. She was not present in court today.

Police charged that the two youths, aided by a third, ransacked the home of Carolyn's employers, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Widett, in Kensington cir., Chestnut Hill, Saturday night while the girl was alone in the house taking care of the two Widett children, Harold, Jr., 6, and Marilyn, 3, who were asleep.

Widett told police the burglars escaped with several hundred dollars worth of clothing and jewelry, including two watches, valued at \$160, and a diamond breast pin, valued at \$150.

Carolyn recalled that she met one of the youths, known to her as "Bernie," at the Kenmore station bus stop about a month ago. She said that during a chat with him, she gave her employer's name and telephone number and that he had called her up a number of times.

3 Saugus Boys Near Death in Hose Cart at Fire

Three young spectators were overcome in a fire department hose wagon today during a \$25,000 blaze which destroyed the two-story Herron shoe factory off Auburn st., Saugus.

The trio, Paul Lally, 12; Albert Couturier, 9, and his brother, George, 12, of Hester st., all of Saugus, had cuddled up in the hose wagon to escape the biting cold.

Young Lally finally crawled in a state of collapse to the rear, where he was sped by Patrolman Roy Baucher. The Couturier brothers were then found unconscious from monoxide fumes. All were rushed to Lynn Hospital, where they were revived with oxygen.

18 GE PICKETS ARRESTED
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Feb. 21 (AP)—A picket line disturbance shattered the relative quiet of 38 days of picketing at General Electric's big, sprawling plant today and police arrested 18 unionists on disorderly conduct charges.



DR. CHARLES REEDER
Maine Doctor Killed in Duel

Associated Press Photo

son, they explained tersely they were "exorcising" a profanement of sacred ground.

After they learned smoking was taboo, the investigators respected the cult's wishes but they did not know about the ban until they saw they were being followed around by sect members carrying little pails to catch ashes before they could fall on ground held to be sacred.

In Shiloh's life is circumscribed. Frank W. Sandford, the founder, who called himself "Elijah" and termed his expensive automobile, presented to him by his followers, "Elijah's Chariot," laid down the edict:

"Liquors, tobacco, opiates, overwork, exposure to wet, cold and drafts, indulgence in stimulating and unhealthy foods, such as pork, coffee, tea, etc., should be avoided."

That was nearly a century ago. These things are still taboo. So is dancing. Children of the colony who attend Durham schools are not allowed to be present at school plays. Like their elders, they must wear clothing of drab color. Severity of pattern is demanded in all garb. Cordwood is the colony's only fuel, kerosene its sole illumination.

A companion mystery to the double killing is the evangelist's yacht Coronet, which was one of four vessels Sandford used for seagoing pilgrimages. It was the result of his being sentenced to Atlanta in 1911. He set forth in it for Africa, where another of his ships "The Kingdom," had been wrecked. Six of the Coronet's crew died of starvation. Sandford served six years and eight months in prison.

For 35 years the Coronet has been kept shipshape. It is now moored at Portland, with a caretaker aboard. Observers report it would need only provisioning to set forth on a voyage.

Is Sandford still alive? He would be 81 today.

The Rev. Ernest Tupper, pastor of the temple, indicated belief today Sandford is living. "Nobody knows where," he said.

The Lewiston Evening Journal received an anonymous tip last night that the strange prophet was living in the neighborhood of Massachusetts ave. and Beacon st., Boston. The information was passed on to County Atty. Martin.

The district is not far from a hall where Sandford held evangelistic meetings many years ago.

Meanwhile, Maine authorities were searching deeply into the contemporary affairs of Shiloh for a clue which might explain the weird gun duel between an osteopath and a former Army officer, neither of whom was a member of the cult, according to Shiloh's spokesmen.

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Wartime Fire Subs Face Loss of Jobs

Fifty provisional military substitutes employed in the Boston Fire Dept. were informed at the State House today that they must be dropped until all eligible men from a newly established list had been given jobs.

Hear Race Track Sale Foes Mar. 5

Opposition hearing on the petition of Receivers Edward O. Proctor and Edward F. Goode for permission to sell Suffolk Downs stock held by the Aldred Investment Trust was set for March 5 today by Judge Sweeney in federal court.

Petition to intervene already has been filed by a New York group headed by Frank Bailey and the petition has been allowed only to the extent of opposing the receivers' petition to sell Aldred holdings in Suffolk Downs. The New York group now is holding more than 100,000 shares of the stock of the Aldred Investment Trust.

Pittsburgh Power Strike Due Feb. 26

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21 (AP)—A power strike was today set to begin at 12:01 a. m., Feb. 26, in this industrial area, but negotiations for settlement of wage disputes are to continue until the deadline.

The stoppage—renewal of a 10-hour strike Feb. 12—was ordered by the Independent Ass'n of Employees of the Duquesne Light Co. which seeks a 37 per cent wage increase.

MAN DIES ON EL TRAIN
—Stricken with a heart attack on an inbound Boston Elevated train near City Square, Charlestown, Roy C. MacIntyre, 57, of Bromfield rd., West Somerville, was dead today.



ALL'S WELL—The marital separation between Betty Hutton, film star, and her husband, Ted Briskin, Chicago millionaire, lasted 24 hours, it was revealed today. The star returned home after storming out in protest over her film career.

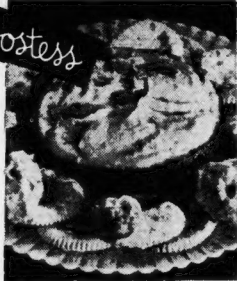
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Building Wage Boosts Illegal

Pearce Davis, New England wage stabilization board chairman, announced today building and construction industry salary increases not approved by the wage adjustment board were illegal, despite the wage-price policy announced recently by President Truman.

"In the building and construction industry, the rule has been and continues that all wage increases made without prior approval are illegal," Davis said. "Continuation of direct wage control in that industry was decided right after V-J Day, when re-

strictions were removed for most wage increases."

In other industries such approval must be obtained if em-

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Hub Wife Divorces Captain But Not for Poor Spelling

Charlotte Houston Stockdale of Clearway st., Back Bay, was given an uncontested divorce in Suffolk probate court today but not until Judge Robert G. Wilson, Jr., had received some very pertinent information on "the old Army game."

Mrs. Stockdale, mother of three grown children, testified her husband, Arthur C. Stockdale, former Boston policeman, long had been in love with another woman and repeatedly had asked for his freedom. She said he enlisted in 1942 and now was a captain serving in Germany.

She introduced as evidence some misspelled letters from her husband.

The captain had spelled weight as "wait," paper as "papeer" and know as "no."

"I thought you said this fellow was a captain," Judge Wilson interrupted. "How come he's a captain and can't spell?"

Henry Lazarus, attorney for Mrs. Stockdale, spoke:

"Judge, you ought to know the Army. This fellow is a commanding officer. He's got two

lieutenants and some sergeants to do all his work."

Also given a divorce on grounds of cruel and abusive treatment was Mrs. Geraldine Hodgkins of Jefferson st., Winthrop, freed from Ralph O. Hodgkins, former school teacher and now a clerk at the South Boston drydock. She said her mate broke up their furniture just because she misplaced his basketball shoes.

Vets Carry Taxi Plea to Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (INS)—Chicago veterans demanding a right to drive taxis in the Windy City carried their fight to Congress today.

By special permission, a 25-cab phalanx, picked from the more than 200 taxis which rolled into Washington last night carrying ex-GIs and their wives, chugged up to the Capitol building at 11 a. m.

led by Edgar Sirles, president of the American Cab Ass'n for discharged veterans, delegates buttonholed members of the Illinois congressional delegation and protested against the alleged monopoly of the Checker and Yellow cab companies in Chicago which, they declared, is responsible for limiting the number of taxi licenses to 3000 under a city ordinance.

Sirles asserted the GI Bill of Rights must be amended to remove barriers preventing veterans from entering business under local laws.

Navy Recruit Office Open on Holiday

Lt. Com. John F. Sargent, officer in charge of Navy recruiting in eastern Massachusetts announced today that the U. S. Navy recruiting office on the ninth floor of the Post Office building will be open as usual tomorrow, Washington's Birthday, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.



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"My discovery should be a blessing to all creditors—I've gotten blood from a turnip!"

Charge Against Police Rebounds

After lengthy testimony, including the claim that Hubert J. Griffin, 29, of Mapes st., Dorchester, had been clubbed by police, he was found guilty by Judge William G. Lynch in Dorchester court today on a charge of assault and battery on Patrolman Coleman Joyce.

Griffin appealed a sentence of three months in the house of correction and was ordered held in \$500.

Judge Lynch dismissed complaints brought by Mrs. Elizabeth Clements, a neighbor of Griffin, charging police with breaking and entering her home and assault and battery on her.

Police charged Griffin attempted to run down Joyce after an altercation outside a Fields Corner restaurant early this month.

Botanist

SEATTLE, Feb. 21 (AP)—Don't, the Coast Guard begs, try to reconvert a sea mine.

One of the lethal globes floated up on the Washington shore and just as an unidentified man was loading his find onto a truck, authorities intervened, probably saving his life. The Coast Guard reported the

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Legal Notices

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, March 1, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Clarence Inc. asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 40A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 29 Greenbury st., Wd. 5, in the following respect: (Section 41) Permit business (sales, distribution of goods, cotton thread, namely, a warehouse with the necessary signs) in a general residence (C-2) district.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, March 1, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Marie Snow, Inc. asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 40A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 740 South St., Wd. 20, in the following respect: (Section 13) Permit rear yard use than the legal requirement.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.—On Friday, March 1, 1946, about 9:30 A. M., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Carl Guedel asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 40A, Acts of 1924, as amended, at premises 531 Commish Highway, Wd. 18, in the following respect: (Section 41) Permit business (Machine Shop with necessary signs) in a general residence (C-2) district.

BODGE WORKERS OUT
DETROIT, Feb. 21 (INS)—A shortage of drive shafts forced a lay-off of 2000 production employees at the Dodge truck plant this morning. A company spokesman said the parts are produced by the strike-bound Cleveland Steel Products Co., Cleveland, O.



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Kurile Islands Nationalized

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Russians said today that the former Japanese territories of Southern Sakhalin and the Kurile islands now were integral parts of the Soviet Union and largely nationalized, was effective as of Sept. 20, 1945.

(It was disclosed recently that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill promised the Kuriles and Southern Sakhalin to Russia at the Yalta conference, on assurance that Russia would enter the war against Japan within three months after Germany was defeated.)

The Russian decree said nationalization included banks, railways, water transport, all communications, enterprises with payrolls of more than 10 persons, farms over 125 acres, hospitals, drug stores, schools, theaters, large hotels, buildings and houses of those who fled to Japan.



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"Children, please! Daddy's expecting a client!"

Plan to Open Degnan Grave

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 (INS)—The grave of Suzanne Degnan will be opened and her arms, found in a sewer four blocks from her home, will be buried with her body.

In announcing this the 6-year-old kidnap slaying victim's father, James E. Degnan, also asked that his family be allowed to return to a normal, private life, said Degnan.

"We know the people and the police appreciate our sorrow at the loss of our baby girl. We know that Suzanne is safe with God, and that is the greatest comfort we now have in life."

FAMINE PERILS HUNAN

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (AP)—A serious famine is threatening 4,000,000 persons with starvation in northern Hunan, China's rice bowl, relief authorities reported

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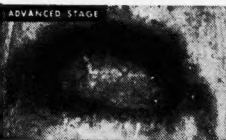
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EARLY STAGE
LIP LESIONS like these in the unretouched photograph above are relatively common where there is a chronic—even if comparatively mild—vitamin deficiency.



"TISSUE STARVATION" is producible by a lack of vitamins in the living cells of your body—
Its signs often appear first in eyes, skin and mouth

OUTSIDE of your eyes, your mouth is the feature people notice most. So ask yourself—are your lips firm and fit-looking? Or have they lost their healthy look because of rough places, lesions? If the latter is the case, you may possibly suspect a "Tissue Starvation," producible by a shortage of vitamins in the body.

For, vitamins are more than just elements in food—they're part and parcel of every body tissue. And if you're short of vitamins, evidences of "Tissue Starvation" may appear in your lips. The "Advanced Stage" at the left above is very rare. But look out for the sign on the right!

Lip blemishes may, of course, come from conditions other than a deficiency of vitamins. But "Tissue Starvation" is a frequent, basic cause, and medical opinion holds that thousands of Americans do show signs

of "Tissue Starvation." See your doctor if you think you have lesions denoting a vitamin shortage.

Eyes, gums and skin are other places where "Tissue Starvation" may appear. Help guard against this form of "Tissue Starvation" by taking One-A-Day (brand) Multiple Vitamins—A, B₁, B₂, C and D, plus Niacin, Calcium Pantothenate and B₆—all in one capsule.



Stricken Boy In 2500-Mile Trip

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21 (AP)—A 13-year-old boy who made a 2500-mile trip without escort from his home in Curaçao, Dutch Guiana, arrived by plane today for treatment of a throat obstruction in Temple University Hospital.

Pedro Frank, a tag on his coat showing Philadelphia as his destination, waved for photographs and then was taken to the hospital.

He was injured when a rubber tire, part of a swing he had made, struck him in the throat. Curaçao physicians performed an operation to enable him to breathe.

Pedro can talk only in a whisper—and only in Spanish. The American Red Cross arranged for the trip.

West Roxbury Parish To Fete New Pastor

With Archbishop Cushing heading a list of distinguished guests, parishioners of the Holy Name Church, West Roxbury, will hold a reception for their new pastor, Rt. Rev. Charles A. Finn, D.D., LL.D., at the Copley Plaza Monday evening.

Rev. Leo M. McCabe is general chairman of the committee, which also includes Dr. Eugene F. McDonough, executive chairman, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. O'Connell, William L. Hogarty, John T. Corr, Mary E. Markey, Charles Hilly, Judge David G. Nagle, Wilfred Kelley and Mrs. Harry V. Keefe.

Price Rise Due In Cotton Clothes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The government is ready to restore some wartime production controls—and grant higher prices—to ease acute shortage of cotton clothing. OPA and the Civilian Production Administration believe this program eventually will boost by about 50 per cent output of shirts, shorts, pajamas, dresses, work clothing and other scarce garments.

Officials of the two agencies told reporters the program will not cost the public more for clothing in general.

The price increase will be in two parts:
1—A general increase of about three and one-half cents a pound in recognition of higher parity prices for raw cotton and to offset recent wage increases.

2—An additional incentive increase of five per cent on fabrics urgently needed for clothing and for certain industrial and agricultural purposes.

Sentence Pair Mar. 11 In Security Fraud

Bail of \$2000 was set today in the case of Thomas J. Carroll, Hingham, principal government witness in the security fraud case against Maxwell & Co. and its president, Maxwell Goldberg, by Judge Ford in federal court. Carroll, who had pleaded guilty previously to the charges on which Goldberg was found guilty by a federal court jury late last night, will be sentenced March 11. Goldberg will be sentenced the same day and is at present free in \$5000 bail.

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WASHERS	3,068	4,672	6,874	4½ days' production
RANGES	3,056	8,973	8,996	3 days' production
RADIOS	85	5,129	9,401	1½ days' production
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98 per cent of those we'd built since reconversion began were out of our factories. Most of them were in the hands of users.

Then, on January 15, 1946, our plants were closed by the strike. Not a single electric home appliance has been built or assembled there since. And, because our warehouses are practically empty, your dealer won't be able to obtain any more until we can get back to making them.

We want to get back to producing as fast as possible. The manufacturing organization is set up; the machines are ready, waiting to be set in motion. These factors will help us to do an

even faster job than we did in the months before the strike.

But we can't pick up production quite where we left off. Production lines are too complicated for that. A great many things have been dislocated by the strike.

When the strike is over, and the refrigerators and toasters and radios you've been waiting for begin to come off the lines again, we'll get them into hands of our dealers just as fast as we can. They'll be competitive in price. They'll be General Electric quality.

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Coast Guard Rescue Ship Lost, Hunt Crew

A 38-foot Coast Guard picket boat ran aground and sank today off Norwalk, Ct., while attempting to reach the stricken Salem, schooner Abernackie, on reefs one mile off Fairfield beach.

Coast Guard headquarters here had heard no word from the Coast Guard craft's crew of three. It was stated the pilot house of the picket boat was just above water and that it was hoped the trio had been able to take to a life raft.

The cutter Yeaton from New London is standing by the Aber-

nackie but was unable to go into the shallow rock-studded area.

The Abernackie is skippered by Walter Jackson of Salem.

It was planned to pull the schooner, formerly used by the Coast Guard, off on the next high tide. Her owner is Fred Dione of Salem.

The picket boat had gone to the rescue from Northport, Ct. Connecticut state police were notified of the sinking and are patrolling the shore in a hunt for the crew.



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"You tracked mud through the galley, left your toys strewn on the deck, got fingerprints all over the bulkheads—now go topside on the double and turn in without a word!"

Paris Septuplet Scoop Fizzles

PARIS, Feb. 21 (AP)—The ante-bellum atmosphere and a touch of spring returned to Parisian journalism as reporters of various nationalities combed the left bank of the Seine for a woman with seven new-born children.

The furor began soon after a tipster for an English news agency telephoned the "scoop," apparently without checking its accuracy.

Several hours and many questions later they returned, convinced the reported birth of septuplets was another "duck," as the French say for phony.

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Pope Receives Hub Chaplain

Standing beside Boston Evening American Correspondent Austen Lake at the audience granted yesterday by

Pope Pius to American Army chaplains was

Capt. George W. McHugh, 37, a former curate at St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown.

Capt. McHugh, who has been with the 8th Air Force for 20 months, asked correspondent Lake to cable in his story regarding to his mother, Mrs. Agnes McHugh of Rockland.

Contacted by this newspaper, Mrs. McHugh today excitedly said: "Thank you—oh, thank you for calling me. I didn't know he was in Rome. It's so lovely to hear from him—letters are so slow."

Fr. McHugh has two brothers, Edward of Quincy, and Frederick of Watertown, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Connor of Quincy, Mrs. Gertrude Seamon of Rockland and Mrs. Marie Condon of Abington.

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Rousing Welcome Planned As Curley Nears Boston

Supporters of Mayor Curley announced they plan a rousing reception, complete with brass band, for the city's chief executive when he arrives at South Station from Washington at 4:40 this afternoon.

Mayor Curley stopped at New York, en route from Washington, after leaving the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., against the advice of Navy physicians, after treatment for a diabetic condition.

The mayor disclosed that before resuming his mayoralty duties he will enter a Boston hospital, probably tomorrow.

The mayor told Navy physicians he preferred to be at home, where he will be closer to his family and friends, and where he will have available the services of his own physician, Dr. Elliott Joslin, specialist in diabetes.

Although he showed marked improvement, friends say he is still suffering the mental and physical strain of his trial on mail fraud charges, and the verdict of guilty which resulted in a prison sentence of six to 18 months and a \$1000 fine. He appealed the sentence and was released under bail. His attorneys expect to present arguments on the appeal next June.

The mayor is accompanied on

his homeward trip by his wife and his daughter, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly.



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Schiaparelli Shows Short Skirts, High Necks, Prints

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

PARIS, Feb. 21 (AP)—Two of the greatest names in French dressmaking—Lucien Lelong and Elsa Schiaparelli—agree spring lines will be slim, but beyond that they don't see eye to eye.

Schiaparelli, whose establishment was packed to the walls yesterday with a cosmopolitan crowd which included the Duchess of Windsor, presented a large, extremely colorful collection along lines she introduced last fall.

Much in evidence were tiny bowler hats in candy-striped satins, worn with matching blouses. Present on almost all her suits was the high-throated director collar. Where the high collar almost touched the nose several months ago, it has been modified to snuggle comfortably and less sensationally under the chin.

Lelong's clothes are definitely longer—some suit skirts drop to the calf. Most of his street clothes came well below the knee.

Schiaparelli is lavish with prints. Some of her costumes remind one of an artist's palette. There are combinations like a chocolate brown, full-draped coat worn with a trim, miniature top hat of navy blue bound with a red and yellow figured band of Kelly green.

Mme. Schiaparelli keeps her skirts at about the spring length at the bend of the knee. She is doing a lot with shoulder lines and with huge fluted stand-out collars. Nevertheless, the Schia-

parelli shoulder carries less padding than Lelong's, which tends toward a broad, square line.

Much emphasis has been placed on utility and the ease with which the new spring clothes can be packed. Many of the hats are collapsible and fold flat as envelopes. One costume consists of a reversible coat, six dresses and three crownless hats, all of which weigh less than 12 pounds and are ideal for air travel.

INDONESIANS IN ATTACK

BATAVIA, Feb. 21 (INS)—Alied headquarters today announced the machine-gunning by Indonesian forces of British troops in the Semarang and other areas of Java and the shelling of a British position near the east coast.

Boston American, Feb. 21—11

Government Strike Grows in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 21 (AP)—Approximately 250 government printing office employees were called out on strike by the Trade Unions Council today, swelling to 3300 the number of public service workers who have quit their jobs since Friday.



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of that expected according to tabular rate. (Includes war fatalities, which amounted to 14% of all 1945 deaths.)	
Assets	\$ 778,616,000
Increase of \$86,000,000 over last year	
Liabilities	\$ 728,674,000
Includes policy reserves and funds on deposit of \$713,000,000 and \$11,100,000 for 1946 dividends.	
Total Surplus Funds	\$ 49,942,000
Increase of \$7,334,000.	

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U. S. Government Bonds	\$237,349,000	30.5%
Railroad Bonds	145,558,000	18.7
Public Utility Bonds	141,995,000	18.2
Mortgage Loans	77,367,000	9.9
Industrial Bonds	54,322,000	7.0
Preferred and Common Stocks	38,121,000	4.9
Policy Loans	33,909,000	4.4

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1918	Depressions of '07 and '14, and World War I	89,000,000
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Flynn Blames FDR For U. S.-Jap War

By JOHN T. FLYNN

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21—Yesterday I reviewed the proofs before the Pearl Harbor hearing that Roosevelt was responsible for putting the fleet in Pearl Harbor.

The next important point cleared up fairly well by the investigation was Roosevelt's part in provoking us with the Japanese. These proofs, now in evidence, are as follows:

1—In December, 1940, the U. S. ambassador to Japan told Roosevelt that now was the time for war with him. Roosevelt agreed. Their letters are in evidence.

2—Following this, U. S. Naval Army officers met British and

Dutch officers in Singapore and drew up a complete war plan to fight Japan.

3—Next step was the seizure by Roosevelt of \$200,000,000 of Japanese funds and assets here. He prohibited shipment of oil, iron, essential materials to Japan. Britain and the Dutch joined in this. It was a full-fledged declaration of economic war on Japan.

4—This was done by a man who had just told his ambassador in Tokyo that he was for war now with Japan.

Evidence shows that Roosevelt knew this would force the Japanese to seize Dutch and British possessions and he had made an agreement to go to war if this was done, even though we were not attacked.

5—Roosevelt then met Churchill at the Atlantic Conference in August. Roosevelt made a secret commitment that if Japan crossed a certain line, even though America was not attacked, he would go to open war.

He also agreed to warn the Japs he would do this. He did warn them. But this agreement remained a complete secret until this investigation.

Of course, Japan was making aggressive war on China. She was not making war on us. We on the other hand, were taking one hostile step after another. This may have been proper, but its effect is clear.

6—By September, Japan was in dire distress. She faced war with China, Britain, the Dutch and the United States. Konoye, Jap premier, decided the odds against Japan were too much. He favored getting out of China if he could do it and save face. He proposed to Roosevelt that they meet at Honolulu.

Our ambassador urged it strongly. He believed the Japs wanted a face saving agreement to quit. Hull advised against it, though that is not yet fully proved.

In any case Roosevelt refused. The moderate party fell, and the war party, with Tojo, came into power.

7—The Japs sent their troops to southern Indo China—a jumping off place against the Dutch, Thailand, the Philippines.

War was moving on us. The Army and Navy were not ready. The State Dept., therefore, prepared a proposal called the Modus Vivendi (in evidence) for a three-month standstill in which the Japs were to move out of southern Indo China and the diplomats were to try to work out an agreement.

The Chinese opposed this. So did the British. They wanted us in the war. We were almost in Japan was about to attack. Why spoil it?

The plan was never presented. 8—Nov. 26 Gen. Marshall and Adm. Stark issued a solemn secret warning to the President against issuing an ultimatum to Japan. The Navy could not be ready before February. The Army was not ready.

This warning was ignored. Hull presented a paper to the Japs which called for their getting out



War Property Waste Denied

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Kenneth C. Royall, undersecretary of war, said today the War Department is prepared to meet "head on" any charge that the Army has been guilty of "wanton destruction of property."

Declaring, "If anything, it is spending too much money and too many man-hours to protect property of a doubtful value," Royall said the War Department has authorized Gen. MacArthur to ship back civilian type goods, now that the shipping situation has eased. Until recently, he said, it had been necessary to pursue a policy of "bringing the boys back and leaving the property there."

Royall told the House expenditures committee that charges of improper destruction have been investigated and found "grossly exaggerated."

India

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Royal Indian Navy, also broadcast this warning over the Bombay radio:

"A state of open mutiny prevails in which ratings (seamen) appear to have completely lost control of their senses."

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India Air Force Men on Strike

LONDON, Feb. 21 (INS)—Reuters reported from Calcutta today 150 Royal Indian Air Force men struck at the Baghchi air station 25 miles from Calcutta today.

An unsatisfactory reply to demands for better pay allowances was reported previously.

Mutiny Breaks Out in Celebes

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (INS)—A London broadcast reported today mutiny had broken out in the northern part of Celebes island in the Dutch East Indies and native troops had seized all military and civil power. The broadcast was heard by NBC.

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WETH MEMORIAL—"Because of Him," 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:55, 9:50; "Terror By Night," 9:30, 12:15, 3, 5:45, 8:30.

REG-BOSTON—"Conquered," 10:30, 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10. "Song," 12:30, 3:15, 6:15, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN—"Lost Weekend," 10:10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "How Do You Love," 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:20.

PARAMOUNT—"Leave Her to Heaven," 9:30, 12:40, 3:30, 6:25, 9:25. "Song of Mexico," 11:25, 2:25, 5:20, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Leave Her to Heaven," 12:20, 3:20, 6:20, 9:15. "Song of Mexico," 11:20, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

OLYMPIA—"These Three," 11:10, 2:40, 4:15, 5:35. "Condemned To Devil's Island," 9:30, 12:55, 4:25, 7:55.

MOLLY—"Condemned To Devil's Island," 11:45, 3, 6:15, 9:35. "These Three," 10:55, 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

BEACON—"The Hidden Eve," 9:30, 12:25, 4:15, 7:39. "Her Husband and the Bellboy," 10:55, 2:18, 5:41, 9:04.

EXETER—"They Were Expendable," 12:30, 3:40, 6:40.

UPTOWN—"San Antonio," 2:35, 6, 9:25. "Beau," 1:55, 4:30, 7:55.

MODERN—"Beloved Enemy," 9:15, 12:45, 4:20, 7:50. "Come and Get It," 10:50, 2:25, 4, 9:30.

TREMONT—"Audene Town," 10:40, 1:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:55. "Benjamin Hunt," 9:30, 12:15, 5:05, 8:45.

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OLD SOUTH—"Audene Town," 10:40, 1:50, 4:15, 7:35, 10:55. "Benjamin Hunt," 9:30, 12:15, 5:05, 8:45.

GAYETY—"The Art of Love," 9 to 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:35. "Bedroom Diplomat," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

CARNO—"Singing Sheriff," 9, 5. "Extra Arena Lupin," 10:20, 6:20, Burlesque, 12, 3:30, 8:30.

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Star Stage Play At RKO Boston

The RKO-Boston's three-star stage show, beginning a week's run today, highlights the clowning Gil Lamb, the glamorous Lois Andrews and the popular baritone, Bob Eberly.

Lamb has clowning in films with Betty Hutton and Dorothy Lamour, has been the comedy relief in a Claudette Colbert-Fred MacMurray co-starrer. He broke into show business many years ago as a pantomime clown and later enlarged his act with a comedy bit on different sized harmonicas. He can also play classical offerings on a tiny mouth organ.

The ex-Mrs. George Jessel, nee Andrews, has appeared on stage and screen and, more recently, toured with War Loan groups and played USO camp shows. Eberly, back after Army service, came to national attention as a vocalist with the Jimmy Dorsey band.

"Conquered," which presents Dick Powell in his second rough-tough role, is holding over on the screen.

REVIVE COMEDY ROMANCE

The Majestic screen is presently reviving the James-Stewart Paulette Goddard comedy romance, "Jimmy Steps Out." Charles Wininger, as an eccentric millionaire, and Florence Heidt and his band



BOB EBERLY
RKO-Boston stage show

Judy Garland Has Stork Date March 11

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 (INS)—Film star Judy Garland, wife of Director Vincent Minnelli, will enter Cedars of Lebanon Hospital March 11 for the birth of her child by caesarian operations.

Lupe Velez Will Contest Postponed

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21 (AP)—Contest of the will of Mexican actress Lupe Velez has been continued until April 2, the court being informed a settlement is imminent.

Mrs. Josefina Anderson, Lupe's sister, alleged Lupe was mentally incompetent under "undue influence" of her secretary, Beulah Kinder, who was bequeathed one-third of the \$500,000 estate.

3:31. "Out of This World," 9, 4, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 5:30.

3:43. "Within These Walls," 9:20, 6:32, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 5:30.

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Hecht, M'Arthur Rewriting Play

Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, ex-newspapermen and authors of the famous play, "The Front Page," have reunited and are presently engaged in rewriting a brand new version of "Crescendo."

This is the John Clein production that opened here to bad notices and closed in Philadelphia Saturday night. Harriet Hunsdale and Ramon Romero, the original authors, will be credited in the billing for the idea of the play. The Hecht-MacArthur team, incidentally, based the Helen Hayes-starring "Ladies and Gentlemen" on a play by Ladislav Bus-Pekete.

"The Lost Weekend," the Ray Milland-starring film that may net Paramount one or more Academy Awards for its cinematic realism, is doing history-making business at the Metropolitan Theater. It begins its second smash week there today. This is the picture selected by the New York film critics as the best picture of the year. The same group honored Milland for giving the year's top performance.

Another holdover record-breaker is "Leave Her to Heaven," which remains at the Paramount and Fenway theaters. This is 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor screen version of Ben Ames Williams' sensational best-seller. It stars Gene Tierney and Cornel Wilde.

Boxoffice Magazine's January Blue Ribbon Award went to "The Bells of St. Mary's" as the most outstanding release of the month that is good entertainment for the whole family. This is a Rainbow production released through RKO Radio, and stars Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby. The selection is made by the National Screen Council through a postcard ballot.

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"The Lost Weekend"

'Fleming Road' Due March 5 at Wilbur

Owing to the heavy production, "Fleming Road," which is coming to the Wilbur Theater from Philadelphia, will not be able to open Monday as previously announced. The Boston premiere will take place Tuesday evening, March 5. The Robert and Sally Wilder play, dramatized from Robert Wilder's best-selling novel of the

same title, requires four settings to tell its story of romance and intrigue in Florida.

COLONIAL — LAST 5 TIMES

EVES. 8:30 • MATS. TODAY & SAT. 2:30

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Holiday Matinees For 5 Stage Plays

Five of Boston's six legitimate productions will play holiday matinees tomorrow afternoon.

The Wilbur's "I Like It Here," opening tonight, will play its first matinee tomorrow. At the Shubert, "St. Louis Woman" will play an extra matinee performance. "Rose Marie," at the Opera House, and "Little Brown Jug,"

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at the Copley, omitted their usual Wednesday matinee this week in favor of holiday matinees tomorrow.

"The Voice of the Turtle," at the Plymouth, also skips its matinee today and will play tomorrow afternoon instead. All attractions will play Saturday matinees as usual. The Colonial's Theater Guild production, "He Who Gets Slapped," plays its regular matinees today and Saturday.

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Here's How to Make a King-Size Omelet



Scrambled Up—This freak accident took place in New York when the 10-ton trailer loaded with eggs became separated from its truck on a steep turn, skidded and crashed through 100 feet of wire fence and then dropped over wall to hang though still connected by piping to truck.

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Sloppy Soxers—That's the nickname of these members of boys' dance group at the Codman Sq. Mass. Youth Center, Girls' High School, Dorchester. They have been making rapid progress under the guidance of Mrs. Virginia Towse (extreme right), World War II widow. They are (front l. to r.) William F. Anderson, "Doc" Sweeney, Joe Connelly, "Little Rock" Stone, Mrs. Towse. In middle row are Henry Patten, William Mann, Richard Tonsberg, Edward MacDonald, David Pike and Stanley Wasel. Others are (third row) Robert Tonsberg, R. Stone, Art Robillard, James Russo and Thomas Wasel.

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In Triplicate—Mrs. Ida Kornhaber of the Bronx is completely amazed as nurses display the triplet sons born to her Tuesday night. The triplets, who increase the total number of Kornhaber children to seven, tipped the scales for a total of 13 pounds, 11 ounces.

AP Wirephoto

Just a Mongrel, But Topsy's Tops

Topsy is only a mongrel and would never stand a chance up against the blue-bloods of the canine world in any kind of a competition, unless little Barbara Snell of 16 Newtowne court, Cambridge, was one of the judges. Then Topsy would walk away with all prizes.

Barbara is today's winner in the Record-American letter contest, "Why I Love My Dog," and has been awarded \$5 for her letter telling about her pet. Her letter reads:

"I love my dog because she is very faithful. She is only 3 months old, but she acts as if she were grown up. She is all black with a white streak down her chest."

"I call her Topsy because she is topsy-turvy most of the time. Whenever she is eating anything, she will look up to see if you are watching her. When I come home from school she is always waiting for me and jumps all around and licks my face."

"Whenever she does anything wrong, she looks very innocent so I won't scold her. My dog is only a mongrel, but I still love her."

All letters on the subject, "Why I Love My Dog," should be addressed to the Anti-Vivisection Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. The contest is open to all, and these newspapers will award a \$5 prize each day for the best letter.



Topsy Gets Affectionate With Barbara Snell

Soldier 'Ghost' Hails His Chief



'Specter' at Statue—The "ghost" of a Continental soldier appears before the famed statue of George Washington, in Boston Public Garden, on the eve of the first President's birthday, to pay homage to his gallant leader. Standing in the newly fallen snow and cold, reminiscent of Valley Forge, the "apparition" stands at salute. Scene was result of trick photography by Arthur Howard, Boston American staff cameraman.

POSTAL PAY TOO LOW

IT IS an ironical situation that the National Administration, which has professed so much concern for improved wage standards in private industry, remains indifferent to the shockingly inadequate wage standards of Federal postal employees.

The nation's postal workers are still the most poorly paid group in America, despite the paltry increase given them last July by the Salary Reclassification Act which became effective at that time.

That was the first pay increase they received in TWENTY YEARS.

Even so, it added only four hundred dollars a year to the pay of the individual postal worker which was largely nullified by the increased withholding tax and retirement deductions.

In fact, the only actual increase in "take-home" pay for the postal worker after his increase in wages was gained from overtime for Saturday work—and HE IS NOW DEPRIVED OF THAT.

The actual situation with respect to the nation's thousands of postal workers now—and they constitute one of the most indispensable groups in our national life—is that they are compelled to maintain their homes and families on even LESS pay proportionately than before the skimpy gesture made by Congress last year.

THERE HAS BEEN some recognition of this situation in Congress.

Representative Burch of Virginia and Senator Mead of New York have introduced a bill which, if passed, will provide an additional temporary increase of THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS ANNUALLY.

But why is the proposed new increase TEMPORARY?

And why is it such a NIGGARDLY sum?

Surely, the postal workers of the nation who perform such a vital service for the country are entitled to ADEQUATE pay on a PERMANENT basis.

Indeed, in view of the higher costs of living which now prevail, an annual increase of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS would be little enough.

It would not put postal workers on a level with even the lowest paid workers in private industry.

It would not enable them to have all the things they need and deserve.

But it would permit them to conduct their homes and raise their families a little closer to the American standard of living than has been possible in the last quarter century.

IF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AS A WHOLE HAVE BEEN UNDER THE ILLUSION THAT THE INCREASED POSTAL PAY VOTED BY CONGRESS LAST YEAR ENTIRELY DISCHARGED THE NATIONAL OBLIGATION TO THESE VITAL WORKERS, THEY SHOULD FACE SOME FACTS.

The joint conference of Affiliated Postal Employees provides some of the pertinent evidence.

A MARRIED MAIL-HANDLER IN THE SENIOR GRADE, WITH TWENTY YEARS OF SERVICE, NOW HAS A TOTAL TAKE-HOME PAY OF \$33.64 PER WEEK.

A NEWLY APPOINTED MARRIED MAN AND WAR VETERAN IN THAT SAME POST TAKES HOME ONLY \$29.10 A WEEK, AND IF HE IS SINGLE HE TAKES HOME ONLY \$27.27.

Do YOU think that is adequate pay for a type of public service that means so much to every individual citizen and every business institution in America?

Congress should promptly pass an adequate salary readjustment bill in the interest of postal workers, not in the penurious terms of the Burch-Mead bill, but with recognition of the long and continuing INJUSTICE to postal workers of which the Congress and the country are jointly guilty.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd. My mother, my own mother, Who died early Was but the mother of myself But you are the mother to the dead.

I loved so dearly. Are thus more precious Than the one I knew By that infinity with which my wife

Was dearer to my soul than his soul life.

—EDGAR ALLAN POE.

ABOVE IS an excerpt from the poem Poe wrote in praise of his mother-in-law. That makes the third poem of this type we have uncovered. If we get a few more we may be able to have a book of mother-in-law poems... About 350 years ago William Shakespeare observed: "It's a mad world, my masters." Bill's remarks still glow. And how! I see New York State has a surplus of \$485,000,000, while New York city faces a deficit of \$65,000,000. But why? That would be a good question for ex-Mayor LaGuardia to answer on the radio, even if you didn't get a prize for asking it.

SUGGESTION: A San Franciscan suggests a two and a half cent coin. A good idea. Then you wouldn't have to pay 13 cents for one two-for-a-quarter cigar. Or 17 cents for half a pound of something priced 33 cents a pound. This doesn't seem much of a saving, but it could add up to a tidy amount over the period of a year.

PASSING BY: Morton Downey. The modern Chatterbox Olcott—but better. Morton, who is the extremely proud papa of five lovely children, is a millionaire. It is probable he is a richer man than Bing Crosby. He owns a lot of real estate and a couple of silver mines. I am trying to persuade Mr. Downey to make a record of that delightful Irish ditty titled "Bridget Donahue, I Love You"...

... John P. Wagner. Milwaukee taxicab magnate. His hobby is breeding champion dogs. Specializes in Boxers. His best dog is a beautiful and almost perfect Boxer named Dees Wild... Ann Lee. Actress from Amarillo. Third vice-president of the Broadway Girls from Texas Club. An enthusiastic bathtub singer. Ann has a program made up exclusively of tongue-twisting ditties, such as "Sister Susie's Sewing Suits for Soldiers." "Mother's Sitting

Knitting Little Mittens for the Navy" and "Which Switch Is the Switch, Miss, for Ipswich." This type of program, says Miss Lee, in addition to being good for a girl's morale is also an aid to her enunciation.

PLEASE NOTE: In "Random Harvest" Greer Garson had a scene in which she appeared as a singer and dancer. This scene was included by special request of Miss Garson, who said in all previous films she never had a chance to reveal her limbs. And people were beginning to think she had "piano legs" and was trying to conceal them. In her current picture, Miss Garson wears a sweater like Lana Turner.



Lana Turner

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Have you a reader in Podunk? Do you even know where it is? A—As far as I know, I have no readers in Podunk. There is such a town in New York State about 10 miles north of Ithaca. Q—Who was the best shortstop the Dodgers ever had? A—"Bad Bill" Dahlén. Q—Who was "Umbrella Bill" McGuigan? A—I believe Mr. McGuigan was a follower of the sport of kings. His nickname was inspired by the fact he carried an open umbrella, rain or shine. I never met "Umbrella Bill." He was before my time. I think he was active in turf circles about the time Domino and Henry of Navarre ran a dead heat at Gravesend. That is in the days of Riley Grannan and the Dwyer Brothers.

HORSES & WOMEN: When sporting a new hat, hair-dress, or ensemble, a woman expects some complimentary comment from her husband or sweetheart. If it is not forthcoming she is bitterly disappointed. On the other hand, if a man arrives for an engagement featuring a new suit, hat, haircut, tie, etc., and is generally attired and groomed in a manner which indicates special care and preparation, he is rarely complimented as to his appearance. All the woman can think of is what he is going to say about the way she looks, thus proving the majority of females are very much on the self-centered side. That is what a young matron of Manhattan states. She says she always compliments her husband on his appearance when the occasion arises. She suggests other women do the same, claiming it will advance a love affair or make married life easier to live.

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FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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AS ONE of the pioneers in the second settlement of the old frontier around Pound Ridge, N. Y., I salute the committee of the United Nations which selected the so-called Stamford-Greenwich area for the permanent home of that which some optimists are calling the Parliament of the World.

They have a fine eye for natural beauty, enhanced by the arborist and tree-surgeon, the architect and, most importantly, by the earnings of the city sucker who poured millions into the reclamation of sway-backed salt-boxes and nondescript ruins in most of which George Washington is alleged to have caught a little shut-eye.

Invited to select an international patch and given their pick of our country, they chose an area which, having disposed of the old Pegler place on Mill road and Trinity Pass, I feel free to describe as one of the loveliest in the United States.

I sympathize, however, with those old neighbors who are not altogether hospitable to the invasion because I share their apprehension that they will be treated as "natives" in the condescending sense of the word by representatives and employees of the 50 other nations in the reservation. And I anticipate unbearably provocative nastiness by the professional internationalists of New York and Washington who will settle close to the borders of the compound.

Already we have had a few of them, not pioneers, as we were in the late twenties, but come-latelies who heard about this wonderful land of nice homes, most of them small, gardens, woods, lakes and brooks and moved in.

Damn it, they are always organizing something and improving conditions, whereas we reclaimed the countryside itself, and getting up petitions and scheming to turn the rascals out.

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Westbrook Pegler



"Here, Pop, I've found the bullets for my army gun!"

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21 — I predicted by air and by column that when Deanna Durbin came back to the screen after the birth of her baby, she would let the studio select her material and not try to choose her own stories. And so what does she get for being a good girl? "Up in Central Park," if you please — that beruffled musical



Deanna Durbin

goats in the
country, which has run for two
cold "sold out" years on Broadway!
You can bet your grand-
father's goatsteak that a whooping
price was paid to producer
Mike Todd for this hit with the
lovely Sigmund Romberg music.
It is a perfect setting to
bring Deanna back to the songs
and hearts-and-flowers romance
of the 1930s. The two biggest
stars in the business be-
fore she started running her
own show. Studios, like mam-
mas, oft-times know best.
I was interested to hear that
while Mike Todd has a produc-
ing contract with "U" of his
own, and this is his property,
he is actually producing the show
in favor of Felix Jackson.
Deanna's husband.

DAVID SELZNICK'S junior partners, Shirley Temple and Guy Madison, have been loaned to RKO for "Mexican Holiday." I told you sometime ago that David was talking of earning these kids. At the time I didn't pay very much attention because there was no definite picture for them, but now that he has loaned them to Peter Raithvon for this picture, it seems to me maybe Selznick has something. Both of them personally youth and are very popular with the younger set.

THOSE WHO have raised their eyebrows because the Hollywood writers nominated "Dilinger" for the best original screen play award, apparently failed to realize that subject matter is never taken into consideration when the nominations are made. It's the craftsmanship that is the guiding factor—so let the eyebrows come down. You can't take away the fact that "Dilinger," made on a very low budget, reached

Washington Scene

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MAMI BEACH, Feb. 21—Mr. Edward T. Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants' baseball team, arose from the grass in his private office just back of third base and said:

"You may think I have blown my top but I am seriously thinking of running for Congress."

"Congress?—you?" I gasped, not being able to think of anything else for the minute.

"Yes, me," retorted Mr. Brannick. "What is wrong with that; I'm a free citizen am I not?"

"You should have put a couple of punctuation marks in there somewhere," I said, "but now you mention it, why not; you are certainly down to earth and we'll be even more so if you don't watch those fly balls. But what gave you the idea?"

"I think the country could use a few men like me," said Mr. Brannick, modestly. "I have been around quite a spell and know most of the angles."

MR. BRANNICK, who is down here to supervise the Giants' spring training, switched his train of thought for the minute.

"We are going to have a strong hitting team," he said, "but right now we are a little weak on pitchers. Our pitching material isn't quite what I would like, although we have a great possibility in Bull Voi-

the finals of the voting—and that's a feather in the cap of Philip Yordan, who turned out the script. Yep, I know he's also the author of "Anna Lucasta," a neat writing job itself.

I WONDER if Garson Kanin is forgetting all about Hollywood. At the time he went into the Army he was one of our outstanding directors and really looked upon as sort of a boy genius. But now that he's married to Ruth Gordon, actress and playwright, he's concentrating on the stage. One of my New York scouts talked to him and asked him if he had any motion picture plans. He said no plans other than the production of his wife's play, "Miss Jones," which is now waiting on Broadway. In contact with RKO is probably up, so perhaps he'll go into one of those independent producing deals, for he's really a brilliant young director.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Wouldn't you know that Maria Montez would be the first to release the "news" flashes about her brand new daughter? Maria has personally informed the "U" publicity department that "it isn't true that all babies have blue eyes. Maria has this baby's eyes, gray and white like the current crop of hair and skin. She's a blonde, I feel she will be a blonde." She adds with motherly pride that the baby has received more presents than she, herself, although she is not quite old enough yet to appreciate the musical cradle presented to her. The baby's name is Maria. The papa, Jean Pierre Aumont, is getting the biggest kick out of that.

ANITA COLBY writes a lively letter from "the road" where she's drumming up business for "Duel in the Sun." "I feel just like Bob Hope," Anita writes. "I never left home! I never left! Pat is gay as I am, never here it and Pat Smart goes to the support of the Hollywoods as Ann Sterling, Robert Sterling, Cesar Romero, Otto Preminger, Ty and Annabella and half the rest of the West Coast on hand. Sylvia Fairbanks looks stunning—simply wonderful, and is as happy to be back in this country as you are to leave her. By the way, I'm not in New York. New York is very very short, and the long bob is definitely out. Funniest thing that has hap-

joined in meeting the United Artists man in Montreal whose name is Charlie Chaplin. You can imagine when I told my friends in New York I was going everywhere with Charlie Chaplin what they thought!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Zorina and her ex, George Ballantine, will be running into each other around town. She's here for a movie and he's been signed by Casey Kasper to sing. Regard to stage the dances in "Swing" Leslie Howard's daughter, Doodie, is now living in Toronto, Can., with her husband and small baby; Hunt Stromberg, Jr., wires from New York that Miriam Hopkins stars in the huge show of Laura's high school days at last in Philadelphia next week; when Bob Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck fly down to Palm Springs this week-end, Bud Cummings will pilot them; Sen. Claghorn, Kenny Delmar, that is—won't consider any movie offers until he comes to Hollywood this summer with his 12-year-old son; Press Agent Red Doff takes himself a bride, Clare Valensi, in June; 20th Century-Fox hosted Henry Ford at luncheon at the studio yesterday; the first postwar premiere held in Germany—"Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet"—the movie formerly banned by the Nazis.

RAMISAY AMES and Frank Morgan's son, George, are a steady luncheon duet at Bilingmley's; everyone wanted to see Sam Wood's daughter, K. T. Stevens, so it was a big first night for the opening of "The Sign of the Cross." The new Hugh Marlowe, who also has many friends in Hollywood, could have spotted Jose Huels, Paul Henred, June Haver and Rita Hayworth if they pecked out the foothills; George Marshall, Jr., the new director, is going to take a whack at acting now he's out of the service. He goes into "Dancer Street" for Pine and Thomas, his first movie role; Helen Walker's mother is very busy with "The Sign of the Cross"; Waterbury, Cal., immediately; David Selznick rates a pat on the back for stopping all personal supervision of "Duel in the Sun" long enough to make a short, "The American Creed" for the other theaters; and all today. See you tomorrow.

By George Dixon

"I want to see how they patch those fast ones and curves," he said. "Then I will know how to hit against them."

I ASKED Mr. Brannick, a confirmed resident of the Bronx, which party nomination he would seek.

"I've always been a Democrat," he said, "but I think the Democratic party is as dead as—well, it's dying. It is muzzling the bull at every pitch. And yet I can hardly bring myself to be a Republican."

"Why don't you go Farmer-Labor?" I asked. "That would be appropriate, coming from an agrarian region as you do."

"What's an agrarian region and kindly do not call the Bronx rumer," snapped Mr. Brannick. "However, in answer to your question, I am pretty much against labor as now constituted. In fact, if elected, I would try to kick it around a little. It has had its innings. But I am for the farmer."

"I do not know any particular farmer right now," admitted Mr. Brannick. "But I could get to know some, couldn't I? After all, I'd be able to give them alfalfa seed, so I don't see why they should meet me."

Personally I think Mr. Brannick would be a natural for Congress. A man who can handle ball players can do anything.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IT SEEMS APPROPRIATE that Boston should be the scene of the concert debut of Noble (Harry) and King (Frances), the young song stylists who have recently completed a profitable engagement in the Copley Plaza's Oval Room . . . It was here that Noble and King first attracted national attention . . . The date of their concert debut has been set for May 12, at Jordan Hall, and Goodhue Fisher, Boston's active concert promoter, is staging the event.

WITH NARRAGANSETT'S
OPENING less than two months
distant, Boston race-goers will
be happy to learn that Howard
Jacobs Jones, the Milton saxo-
phone maestro, will be the man
with the baton on the band-
stand of the Providence Bilt-
more's Terrace Room . . . How-
ard and his orchestra open
Monday next . . . The blonde
leader holds the long-distance
record at the Biltmore, his
last engagement having ex-
tended over 16 weeks.

HORACE SCHMIDLAPP, the Cincinnati millionaire now married to Carole Landis—and the man to whom the five-times-wed actress says she will remain married—is the same Schmidlapp who tried unsuccessfully to operate a stock company at the Copley Theater five years ago. . . . Horace owned a share in one hit, "Let's Face It," but his producing luck turned bad again with a large investment in "Count Me In."

NEIL HAMILTON, the Lynette native who was a Hollywood juvenile of parts in the days of silent films, has graduated finally into a hit. . . . Neil is featured in "State of the Nation," the leading non-musical smash on Broadway. . . . Although three important roles in non-important plays which flopped in quick succession, the handsome and good-natured Hamilton decided that he would take a sure thing as his next theatrical venture. . . . Broadway critics don't seem him, but he should be sure of being present at a weekly ghost-walking party at the first time since he braved Broadway after his service in the cinema. . . . He is in the so-called "national company" of "The Great Gatsby" which comes to the Colonial Theater Monday.

JOHN KIRBY'S good, small swing band comes to the Copley Terrace Sunday . . . At the Music Box, across the street from the Copley Terrace, Bill Dewey and his band have begun a series of Sunday Tour hours . . . In place of dancing, the Dewey orchestra plays requests . . . But the asked-for tunes must be of the torch variety . . . The same Mr. Dewey, incidentally, has played lead saxophone with many of the top-flight bands . . . He is trying to bring to the Music Box the finest and smartest dance tunes and succeeding, the patrons say . . . A new record is used in Dewey's small and colorful unit.

WE SHOULD HAVE MENTIONED that Maestro Dewey is in civilian harness after three years in the Navy... A similar three-year hitch was served by Tom Hart, the agile young Boston dancer who is thrilling the customers at Casa Manana... Tom was on a destroyer escort when it blew up... He escaped unhurt... Milt Hersh and His Trio are engaged for eight weeks at the Bradford Circus Room... "I quit the circus," said the lad, Hersh, is hooked solidly until well into 1948... His recordings are the answer.

WITH BING CROSBY, Connie Boswell and Jammie Dorsey, Herth and his boys are the original four members of the very busy Decca company. . . . In radio transcriptions, the Herth name is very important. . . . He has made 500 records which are used for transcriptions, and hundreds of radio stations depend on Herth transcriptions for at least 15 minutes a day. . . . This coverage

means nothing directly to the maestro save for the royalty he gets from the sale of single records, or their replacements.

EACH YEAR it is in order at this time to speculate whether the Ritz-Carlton Roof will be open when summer comes . . . Ed Wyner, operator of the Ritz, declines to commit himself . . . Whether the Ritz Roof is open or inactive makes a considerable difference to the Boston summer after - dark scene . . . Night club operators have been known to close up shop in the face of the Ritz' competition . . . This department feels that the Roof will remain closed for at least another summer.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Ernest Hemingway and Mary Welch will wait out the winter in Cuba early in March. Winston Guest will be best man . . . Interesting if will be called "Anne Get Your Gun" and announced. Graham McNamee's attractive wife are honeymooning at the Waldorf . . . Would-be night club owners are alarmed by lack of space. At least three sets of clubs are expected to open. Side spots are unable to find suitable sites . . . Diana Barrymore has been told by her studio bosses to keep out of bouts—otherwise, She'll be heading for a New York rest within a week.

FLOYD LEARY, the professional musician who stepped into the Jackie Gleason role in "Follow the Girls," threw himself into his part with such enthusiasm that he was badly injured doing a comedy fall. After months in the hospital, he has recovered, but will not resume his stage career. Top Dangerzone hit the musical road with "Three Top Warner Bros. executives are working on the formation of their own producing company . . . Red Buttons the comic, becomes a civilian this week . . . Lillian Roth has had to cancel her Florida singing engagements because of a bad cold . . . The school expelling the society belle, is doing the ulush saloons with Guy Terrell

ALTHOUGH SHE gets a pay check from just a W. 52d st. spot, Lily St. Cyr divides her time between Leon & Eddie and the swank Colony, where she dines every night with her wealthy South American admirer, Pedro Scramallera . . . Ray McKinley, who was with the Glenn Miller band overseas, managed to bring back a remarkable souvenir: a German machine gun. He got it past the customs by hiding it inside the cover of his bass drum.



Truman Insists On Pauley O.K.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—President Truman served notice today he's still backing the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley as undersecretary of navy despite congressional demands for withdrawal of Pauley's name.

He also told a news conference he hasn't yet made up his mind about a successor to former Interior Sec. Ickes.

Otherwise on the domestic front, he also expressed belief production soon would hit full stride if everybody got down to work. After all, he said, the food shortage last fall it would be at peak by now.

On international affairs, he had this to say:

He did not believe it would be practical to try to put an international ban on peacetime military training.

Security measures, in his opinion, are sufficient to protect this country's military secrets.

Lowell Girl Held For Trial in Utah

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 21 (AP)—Bridget Theresa Gray, 21, formerly of Lowell, Mass., must stand trial in district court here on a first degree murder charge in the paring knife stabbing of Seaman Gola L. Morris, 17, of Camp Point, Ill.

The sailor was slain during a quarrel at a night club Feb. 6.

Investigators reported Miss Gray and Morris were former sweethearts.

At the preliminary hearing 18 witnesses, mostly sailors and soldiers, related details of the stabbing.

The girl came to Utah to work in the Ogden arsenal during the war.

Confirm Porter As Head of OPA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Senate today, by unanimous consent, confirmed Paul A. Porter the new chief of price controls.

Majority Leader Barkley (D.) of Kentucky said speed was necessary because Chester Bowles is leaving OPA to become stabilization director.

Ryti of Finland Gets 5-10 Years

HELSINKI, Feb. 21 (AP)—Former President Risto Ryti was sentenced today to 10 years at hard labor. A special tribunal convicted him of leading Finland into war with Russia.

Seven other defendants were sentenced to prison.

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Member of the Arlington police dept. for 22 years, Patrolman James R. Burns today was on the pension list for physical disability.



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Love Letters Bring Cash But Now She Faces Court

Detroit, Feb. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Beulah, 39-year-old housewife and mother, will appear in U.S. court here March 12 on a mail fraud count charging she obtained money from men through correspondence club romances.

She stood mute when arraigned and was released under \$500 personal bond.

R. C. Miller, postal inspector, said she admitted having received \$1000 from Paul Schwald, of Fuyallup, Wash., over a period of time on the pretext she was ill and needed money for medical

care before she could marry him.

Mrs. Brill said in an interview she had "too much time on her hands" and fell into the habit of writing letters to men through correspondence club agencies. Her husband, Elmer Brill, said he would "stand by her if she straightens out."

U. S. Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Thornton said during the past 10 years Mrs. Brill corresponded with more than 100 men, representing she was single, younger than she was and interested in marriage.

Do Unto Others—

MT. VERNON, N. Y., Feb. 21 (INS)—The vestry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church today solved one returning veteran's housing problem.

The vestrymen, learning from Church Sec. Adeline A. Holly that her fiancé could not find a home, ordered one end of the parish house converted into a one-room apartment.

House Puts Bias Ban On School Food Cash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The House voted by more than 2-to-1 today to bar distribution of any federal school lunch funds to states which discriminate among students because of race, color or creed.

A roll call showed 258 members in favor of retention of an amendment offered to the \$85,000,000 federal-aid school lunch program bill by Rep. Powell (D.) of New York, a Negro. There were 109 negative votes.

Old Fire Chief Dies

Just as He Wished

NORWAY, Me., Feb. 21 (AP)—Giles E. Frost, 67, for 27 years chief of the Norway fire department, died today as he hoped—in the fire station.

Two weeks ago, Frost remarked to Asst. Chief Arsene G. Blaquiere: "I haven't much longer to live and when I die I want to die in the station."

Today, as he played cribbage, he slumped forward, dead of heart trouble.

He was a native of Peabody, Mass.

Police Seek Grafton Girl Missing 6 Days

Missing for six days, Helena Fleming, 14, Grafton High School freshman, was being sought by local and State police today. She parted with a girl chum in Worcester, where they went to attend a movie, last Friday and had only 33 cents in her pocketbook at the time.



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nies conducted the Cardinals, one at a time, to the Pontiff, seated on his great gilt throne.

Cardinal Spellman was 15th in line. When his turn came, he advanced, made a double genuflection three times en route to the dais and then performed the prescribed ritual. First, leaning down to the floor, he kissed the Pope's foot. Then, rising, he advanced to the footstool while the Pope draped the mozzetta of short cape around his neck as the chamberlains adjusted the gold cord with the episcopal cross. Next, the Pope placed the biretta on the New York Cardinal's head snugly. A few seconds later, the new Cardinal removed the biretta and handed it to a chamberlain.

Embracing the Pope, Cardinal Spellman rose and bowed before turning to the seats arranged in a semi-circle for the newly elevated Princes of the Church. To the left were 14 seats; to the right, 15. Three had been removed because of the absence of three of the Cardinals-de-

nate. The absentees are the Archbishop of Toulouse and Utrecht and Giuseppe Cara Rodriguez of Chile, the latter confined to a hospital with an attack of grippe.

The Pope smiled when Cardinal Spellman acknowledged his biretta, and the close friendship of the Pontiff and the onetime Whitman, Mass., grocery boy was obvious to all.

Throughout the ceremony, a full-dress court surrounded the Papal throne. Six uniformed nobles with drawn swords were at either side. While the rest of the hall was in twilight, lights focused on the ceremony and played on the bright red draperies in the background.

I stood with a small press party in an alcove 50 feet from the throne. Most of the press was scattered through the rear of the hall, standing on benches. I saw guards break through the Swiss Guards' restraining line and jam the aisles, while the gorgeous ushers wagged their heads helplessly.

In his 45-minute address, broadcast from microphones set up beside his throne, Pope Pius read from a manuscript. His voice was rapid and high pitched, far different from when he gave an audience to Army chaplains at noon, at which he spoke in soft, modulated tones to each of the 200 men present.

The services in the Hall of Benediction comprised the second solemn function of the week, building up in gradual crescendo to those of today, when the most significant ceremony of the church was to be held.

At the end of yesterday's ceremony, the deep-throated bells of St. Peter's chimed, and their tone seemed to hang in the air like a growl against the softer chimes in the background. As the crowd dispersed into the night, there were bright stars in the sky.

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long train was carried by bearers.

Each cardinal on his way back to the carpeted benches to take his place in order of seniority stopped before each of the old cardinals, beginning with the dean, 91-year-old Januarius Cardinal Granito Pignatelli di Belmonte.

The crowd applauded often. Applause was particularly loud for Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, but the greatest for giant Clement Cardinal von Galen of Munster, Germany, whose imposing figure towered over the throne.

Another new German member of the college, Conrad Cardinal von Preysing of Berlin, also received enthusiastic applause.

After the papal procession had left the basilica, the new cardinals formed a procession and, led by the Sistine Choir, advanced slowly along the nave to the altar at the end of the basilica, chanting the Te Deum.

When they reached the apex they prostrated themselves and the choir sang, "We praise thee therefore, help thy servant whom thou hast redeemed by precious blood."

Aged Cardinal DiBelmonte's voice was scarcely audible until a portable microphone was placed before him as he led a chanted recitation of prayers after the choir and cardinals ended the singing of the Te Deum.

Cardinal Spellman was radiantly happy as he embraced his fellow-cardinals, smiling broadly.

Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago and James Cardinal McGuigan of Toronto all appeared in jovial spirit. Youthful Bernard Cardinal Griffin of England, by contrast, seemed very serious.

Only one red hat was used for the entire public consistory. The new cardinals receive their individual hats in separate afternoon ceremonies. The broad-brimmed, low-crowned red felt hat, with tassels, never will be worn and will not be displayed except when the cardinal's body lies in state at death and during pontifical requiem mass.

Among the thousands of spectators were the aristocratic, the wealthy and the shabby. Many brought camp stools.

In the American party was the towering figure of James A. Farley, former postmaster general. Many arrived after a long journey on foot, for transport is scarce in fu-l-starved Rome. Most of the city was dark on an overcast day, but lights reflected on St. Peter's polished marble col-

umns from the Vatican city's own power plant.

Thousands of visiting church dignitaries and church faithful filed into the historic cathedral soon after dawn, and by 8 a. m. the world's largest church was crowded.

Fortunate ticket holders continued to move into St. Peter's square from every side.

The majority were ordinary folk attired in street dress. They filled the long rows of seats in the nave.

The more privileged box-holders, Papal and Roman aristocracy, the diplomatic corps and the retinues of the cardinals—were garbed in formal attire.

A few moments before the Pontiff entered, the lights were dimmed and floodlights which had been playing on the throne were extinguished. Only a large white cross to the left of the throne remained illuminated.

The stately procession down the central aisle was led by uniformed guardsmen, members of the Papal court, monsignori and incense and candle bearers. Just ahead of the Pope came the older cardinals, wearing ermine capes over their robes.

Then came the Pope on his gilded "sedes gestatoria" or portable throne, carried on the shoulders of 12 crimson-clad sedarii, or chair bearers.

The Pontiff wore a rose-colored robe with golden ornaments and on his head was a plain gold mitre.

The procession took six minutes to pass from the door to the main altar. The Pontiff turned constantly from one side to the other, his right hand, with two fingers crossed, uplifted and tracing the sign of the cross as he imparted the apostolic blessing.

Ceiling on Metal Home Furniture

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—OPA today slapped March, 1942, retail price ceilings on new metal household furniture, but whether they stick remains to be seen.

Like prices for all metal products, these may have to be revised when OPA has calculated the full effect of higher prices for steel and other basic materials.

Native Troops Mutiny On Menado Island

LONDON, Feb. 21 (INS)—A Reuter dispatch from Batavia said today native troops had mutinied on Menado Island north-east of Java and taken over the civil and military administration.

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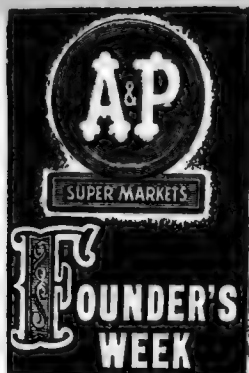


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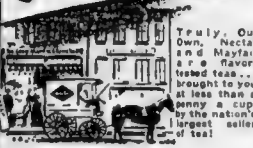
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Live Animals to Be Placed On Ships in A-Bomb Tests

By FRANCES MURIC

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (INS)

The Army and Navy decided today to use live animals in the forthcoming atomic bomb tests to determine effects of the blast on living creatures.

The announcement was made by V. Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the joint Army and Navy Task Force which will conduct experiments in the Marshall Islands in May and July.

The announcement stated goats, sheep and pigs would be used "to determine as far as possible the effect of the atomic bomb upon military personnel on shipboard."

The animals will be tethered at various points aboard the target fleet vessels in Bikini atoll during the experiments in which atomic bombs will be set off in the air and on the surface of the lagoon.

All observations of the effect on the animals will be studied by a group under the direction of Capt. R. H. Draeger of the Naval Medical Corps.

Col. Stafford Warren of the Army Medical Corps, chief surgeon of the Manhattan (atomic

bomb) district will be in charge of the radiological safety of personnel.

No human beings will be aboard the target fleet of nearly 100 vessels when the atomic bomb explodes.

Originally it was believed the atomic task force could obtain all necessary information by using various instruments to measure the force of the blast. However, experts finally decided animals would have to be used.

Whizzer White Due To Wed in September

BOULDER, Col. Feb. 21 (INS)

Byron R. "Whizzer" White, former All-American football player and a Rhodes scholar, will marry Marion L. Stearns, daughter of President and Mrs. Robert L. Stearns of the University of Colorado, next September.

Announcement of the engagement was made by Dr. Stearns and Mrs. Stearns, who said the wedding will follow the former naval officer's graduation from Yale Law School.

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George Washington's Rules Of Civility, Decent Behavior

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
"ONE HUNDRED AND TEN RULES OF CIVILITY and Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation" . . . these were the stimulating precepts on good manners that the 16-year-old George Washington collected for himself, the precepts that were "bending the twig" that developed his personality and character. And in these "110 Rules of Decent Behavior" we see the kind of thoughts that were "bending the twig" that was to grow into the tree of such special quality.

In the young George Washington there was a "light for aftertimes." At 16, he could not of course know that his name was to be, as Lincoln said, "the mightiest name on earth"—hero, patriot, the "deathless father of our Country." But at 16 he did know that he was determined to be a gentleman, a man of courtesy, of fine consideration of others, of high respect for human relationships, of deep reverence for God. And the courtesy-rules he prescribed for himself when he was 16 were, throughout his life, the warp and woof of the fabric of his thoughts and actions.

The young Washington's "110 Rules of Civility and Decent Behavior" are to be found in a volume in the Library of Congress, written in his beautiful, engraving-like handwriting. Every one of the rules is inspiring, thought-compelling, an ideal of courtesy. And all of them show that fundamentally, then and now and always, for young or old, good manners are good manners; that there is an enduring standard of good manners and morals.

Let's look at Rule 1, for example: "Every action done in company ought to be with some sign of respect for those who

are present." A good word-capsule, this, containing all the vitamins for good manners! It was natural that the young Washington who was determined to be a gentleman would be interested in precedence, giving honor where honor is due. His Rule 39 is a classic that is still quoted in military regulations: "In writing or speaking, give to every person his due title according to his degree and the custom of the place." Also Rule 30: "The highest place in most countries is on the right side. Therefore place yourself on the left of him whom you desire to honor." And Rule 28: "When you present seats, let it be to everyone according to his degree." (Hosts and hostesses, please note!)

Since the wise young Washington knew that what one says inevitably shows what one is, many of his behavior-rules have to do with conversation. Rule 59 is a gem: "Never express anything unbecoming." And Rule 74, for listening: "When another speaks, be attentive yourself." For the dogmatic: "Be not obstinate in your opinions." Listen, too, to this ideal: "Be not forward, but friendly and courteous. And be not pensive when it's time to converse."

Rule 108: "When you speak of God or His attributes, let it be seriously and with reverence. Honor and obey your parents although they be poor."

Rule 109: "Let your recreations be lawful, not sinful." And Rule 110, the last, and a masterpiece: "Labor to keep alive in your breast that Little Spark of Celestial Fire called Conscience."

No Release From Care of Your Skin

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
 Beauty and Fashion Editor

WHETHER YOU ARE SKIING in Vermont or braving the wind at Tremont and Boylston sts. . . or anticipating a body basking under cloudless sunny southern skies . . . you've got to lubricate and like it.

It makes "no neverminds" where you are . . . the skin needs protection . . . from the biting cold if you're slugging it out with Old Man Winter . . . from the sun if you're courting King Sol. There's no release from care if you're anxious to keep the skin in a perpetual state of softness. And not just pretty softness. We're talking about ordinary softness.

You wouldn't like to stroke a kitten's back if his fur was prickly and brittle. Imagine your own skin in a leathery state . . . rough and tough enough to be used for scratch paper. If you want a fresh, whole-some, lovely skin for spring . . . oil will help.

And you better dish out that oil straight to your skin. There is a cosmetic house that specializes in oil . . . oil that's delightfully perfumed and which carries a ritzy fashion name on its package. There is an oil that makes for facial radiance . . . another special one for the eye area . . . to help prevent wrinkles and keep the eyelids dewy and soft. Another gives special care to the lips . . . excellent for oiling away lipstick at night and preventing chapped lips.

And still another for the body that's super in ridding the hardened areas of skin which usually are found around the elbows, ankles, knees and backs of the heels. If you've been to get stockings . . . for heaven's sake protect their security and safeguard their wholeness and do a good turn to your skin as well . . . get oiled before going to bed. Oil your feet and legs so when you draw them on the next morning . . . the heaven-forbid accident won't happen to you.

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For the name of this fancy-name oil for facial and body radiance, call the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

IMPORTANT TIP ON SPELLING

Too frequent is the misspelling of the plural of a hyphenated word ending in -in-law: mother-in-law, sister-in-law, brother-in-law. Add the "s" to first word (not to "law"); mothers-in-law, fathers-in-law, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law.

Curved Hipline Now in Style

AFTER having been schooled for years to think that hippleness is a sort of disgrace, women are being asked this some confusion, and probably a lot of resentment.

Well, I want to assure you folks that when it comes to a distended hipline you can take it or leave it alone. You don't have to have big-hips to be in style, for there are lots of clothes with sleek hiplines as usual. However, I think you might consider going in for a more curved line along your hips where Nature put it, since it is now good style to have this line. There is beauty in the curved hipline, and the same can't be said for the rigid, flat-board look that women have insisted on during this long spell of flat-hip fashions.

If you let your hipline curve in moderation you will be pleasant to look at and a lot more comfortable.



SO THERE'S no "blue skies, shining above" for us gals who must work or keep house. But we can always bask in proxy in choice cosmetics and make them do for us what the cloudless sunny sky seems to be doing for Warner star Andrea King and her pooch. We can lubricate and like it . . . oil our skin and keep it perpetually soft and resilient for a fresh and wholesome spring blossoming.

Chicken Livers Offer Rich Value in Iron, All Vitamins

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THE GIZZARD, LIVER AND HEART of poultry are known as the giblets; and they are some of the least appreciated yet most valuable parts of chicken or turkey.

Too many home cooks know only of their use in giblet gravy and do not realize their possibilities for delicious main dishes.

Chicken or turkey livers especially offer rich value in iron and all vitamins. Some retail markets today sell giblets, hearts, livers and gizzards together—or livers alone by the pound. Giblets also are canned.

In preparing giblets an important point to remember is that gizzards and hearts need long slow cooking by simmering to make them tender, but livers are tender to begin with, so need only brief cooking.

BRAISED GIBLETS AND MUSHROOMS

An excellent dish to serve 5 or 6 people is braised giblets and mushrooms. It calls for only 1 pound of giblets and 1/2 pound of fresh mushrooms or a small tin of canned mushrooms. To prepare, separate gizzards and hearts from livers. Cut all the meat in small pieces, sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour, and brown in fat. The cut-up gizzards and hearts should be covered with water and simmered in a covered pan until tender—1 1/2 to 3 hours. The cut-up liver needs no further cooking.

Remove the giblets from the pan. Cut up fresh mushrooms and cook 5 to 10 minutes in the pan drippings left by the giblets. Remove the mushrooms and add to the cooked giblets. If canned mushrooms are used, they need no cooking. Add them to the giblets and save the liquid in the can for the gravy.

Add enough water, milk or mushroom juice to the pan to make 3 cups of liquid. Skim off fat from the top. Make the gravy by stirring into the liquid 4 to 6 tablespoons each

of flour and fat, blended together. Cook and stir until the liquid thickens. Then add the cooked giblets and mushrooms. Heat thoroughly. Serve the mixture hot on toast or with hot fluffy boiled rice.

CHICKEN LIVER OMELET

Season livers with salt, pepper, cinnamon and mace; dredge with flour and saute in fat over low heat until brown. Just before removing stir in sherry until mixture thickens but does not boil. Fold into the cooked omelet and serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

For variety omit spices and sherry. Combine browned livers with hot tomato sauce or condensed cream of mushroom soup before folding into omelet.

GIBLET PIE

Giblets (heart, gizzard and liver)
 3 cups water
 4 tbsp. chicken fat
 4 tbsp. flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1 cup diced cooked fowl
 2 small onions, peeled
 1 cup cubed uncooked potatoes
 Baking powder biscuits

Cut heart and gizzard into cubes, add the water, cover and simmer until tender about 45 to 60 minutes. Add liver the last 20 minutes of cooking. Add enough soup stock or milk to make 3 cups liquid. Blend melted chicken fat, flour and salt, add to giblets and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add fowl, onions and potatoes. Pour into a casserole and cover with biscuit dough. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) until brown, 15 to 20 minutes. This may be baked in individual casseroles. Makes 4 servings.

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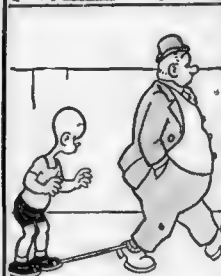
By FRANCES DRAKE
 Thurs., Feb. 21, 1916

If this is your birthday you may particularly like scientific research, are talented mechanically. Could become able and noted artist, musician, diplomat, supervisor over many people, construction or religious worker, statesman, nurse, doctor. Have the valued gifts for patience and persistency. Likely faults: restlessness, worry, lack of proper aggressiveness, obstinacy. Birthdate of John Henry Cardinal Newman, English Catholic churchman.

Lucky number—22.
 Lucky color—White.



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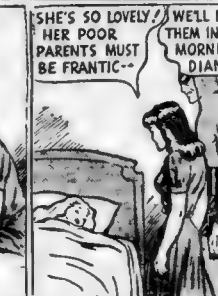
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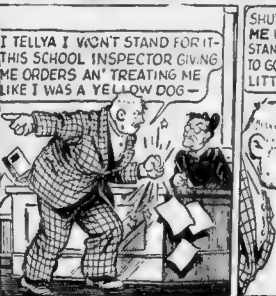
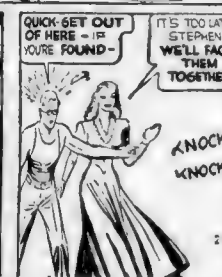
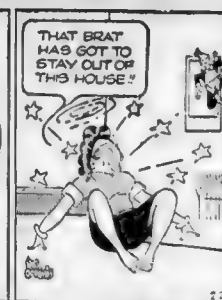
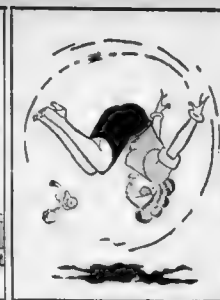
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Wee Admiral Gets Special Training

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21—Wee Admiral, chestnut colored son of the famous War Admiral, is being given special training for the \$30,000 added Flamingo Stakes which will feature the card at Hialeah Park on Saturday afternoon. Trainer Arthur Brent has been having Wee Admiral led into the paddock each day and then saddled as other horses are getting ready to go to the post. This is part of the trainer's plan to get the fractious Wee Admiral accustomed to the pre-race excitement like his old man, who often had to be started outside of the gate. Wee Admiral is highly excitable and could lose his chances of winning by throwing away needed vitality while getting ready for the race.

Wee Admiral is owned by R. S. McLaughlin, Canadian automobile tycoon, who bought his crack three-year-old for \$9400 from Mulroig Farm. Wee Admiral has already won \$15,840 and can add close to \$30,000 to this amount if he comes down in front on Saturday. Wee Admiral, if anything like his dad, will like the track. This writer saw War Admiral toy with a class field in the Widener at Hialeah Park in 1937.

Wee Admiral has the best of blood lines. He is a cross of the Man O' War and Bull Dog strains. Racegoers who insist that blood lines give the final answer in major turf races will have a few hoos on Wee Admiral when he proudly goes to the post on Saturday. It is expected that 30,000 persons will witness the classic and that the day's mutual handle will top \$1,700,000. The following week the \$30,000 Widener Cup race will be staged with Armed trying to even his score with Concordian. If Hialeah Park is to top \$2,000,000 it will have to be done on the day of the Widener. The limited betting facilities at the track is the only reason Hialeah has not already done \$2,000,000 on a single day.

Watch for Long Shots

With only nine more days remaining of the Hialeah meeting, race-goers are on the alert for long shots. There has been a sprinkling of long shots during the past week. The form horses, some of whom have been odds-on-choices, have won their share of the purses, but the long priced horses have also been clicking. Horsemen, however, have been preparing their thoroughbreds carefully, are now ready to crack down and will try to get huge chunks of getaway money.

The horsemen are not the only ones in the Miami area who are seeking getaway money. There has been a series of hotel robberies and stickups on the street. Safety deposit boxes in hotels have been looted of thousands of dollars. One hotel guest lost \$9000, while another lost \$6000. It is significant that the masked gang of robbers who have been staging the hotel robberies always seem to know what safe deposit boxes to blast open. A doctor, who unwisely carried \$1000 on his person, was slugged on the street and left in an unconscious condition.

The Florida sunshine has attracted racketeers from all parts of the United States as well as social leaders seeking rest and relaxation. The timetable of the hotel robbers and street stickup men calls for them to go into action between midnight and 4 a. m. when few people are around, and the stragglers are coming home from night clubs and other places of late amusement.

The police are making very little headway against the crime waves. Persons who leave valuables in their hotel rooms do so at their peril. Thousands of dollars in cash and jewelry have been stolen from hotel rooms. Hotels are still crowded to capacity. This weekend in Florida is much like the Labor Day weekend at



Joe Kennedy

the New England summer resorts. One has to know the mayor of a city as well as the chief of police to get sleeping accommodations.

Random Shots at Target

Atty. Bart Brickett and Mrs. Brickett of Boston and North Scituate have been vacationing at Miami Beach. Atty. Brickett made a trip to Palm Beach to test his golf shots against those of Joe Kennedy, former ambassador to England.

Vic Richardson, who operates the Town Club in Worcester, greeted me at the Patio at Delray. Vic has been touring Florida. He plans to leave for a trip to New Orleans before returning home.

Frankie Ross, North End welterweight, continues to be one of the hottest boxing attractions in Florida. This writer saw Ross defeat Johnny Lovett, who had previously not lost a bout in Florida, in a hectic battle at Al Caraly's American Legion Arena at West Palm Beach. Steve Kronis, who is from the South End and under the management of Dan Carroll, has been doing some boxing here.

Pat McGuinnis of Jamaica Plain, his wife and mother have been in Palm Beach. Pat made a special trip to Fort Lauderdale to see the Braves in action.

JOCKEY ARRESTED

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—The Florida Racing Commission announced the arrest of Jockey Luis Torres, 26, on a warrant issued by Broward County authorities charging he aided and abetted in attempting to fix the 7th race at Gulfstream race track last Dec. 27.

Dempsey Predicts Sports Boom

By WILL CONNELL

You'd think he still was the world's heavyweight fighting king, the way heads turned and folks stopped to stare as he paced into the hotel lobby. The powerful, trim figure and bandaged right hand helped the illusion. Jack Dempsey, the people's

choice in any sports popularity poll, was back in town for a few hours rest between New England refereeing tasks. But though he is perhaps the hardest working of all major sports figures, he grinned a welcome and sat down to chat before a luncheon date. Appearing very fit indeed and back in civilian clothes after a long and distinguished wartime stay in the Coast Guard, he said he'd been around this section for a week or so.

"It's good to be back and pushing some plans I have in mind," Jack said. "There's a boom ahead in sports and I expect to keep pretty much on the jump."

"I have something I'm working on, an idea for a first class sports arena in New York city, that may take up a lot of my time. The idea, and I don't want to say any more about it until it is all set if successful, would be to have a great indoor sports center with much bigger capacity than the Madison Square Garden. There, fights, hockey and ice shows and

Mexican \$\$ Worry NL As Players Weigh Lure

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., Feb. 21—There's a representative of the Mexican League in these parts and he's causing National League club owners no little worry, Danny Gardella, who was in the doghouse with Mel Ott, fell for his sales talk and flew to

Mexico. Dick Bartell was offered \$7500, which according to the agent was not subject to tax by the U. S. federal government.

Luis Olmo, the Dodger outfielder, has jumped organized ball as have Roland Gladu and Jean Roy of the Montreal Royals, a Brooklyn farm club. There are many other players at Florida training camps who are getting itchy palms.

They are displaying interest in the heavy folding money offered by the Mexicans. They'll be very foolish to "jump," for there isn't any assurance that the Mexican League will operate even one season.

Southworth Dodging Hill Ballyhoo Jinx

By BILL GRIMES

During the first week of spring training, Billy Southworth made but two references concerning the ability of any of his pitchers. He predicted that Mort Cooper would be "all right" and later made a similar statement about Al Javery.

Due to his reticence on the subject of pitchers, I'm wondering if Southworth isn't trying to avoid

the pitfalls that trapped his predecessors.

For many years, training season predictions about Braves' pitchers have boomeranged. They were based on wishful thinking, not facts. After missing the boat by failing to predict the rise to fame of Jim Turner and Lou Fette back in 1937, the experts have jumped at every opening to publicize hurlers.

Southworth will carry nine pitchers. Unquestionably, he rates Mort Cooper as his ace. He's sincere when he says that he believes "Coop" will be "all right." But it is too early for anyone to go out on a limb and predict that the former Cardinals star will be as effective as he was after his first operation.

Then there's Javery. He's a major problem for Southworth to solve. Al should have been with the top ranking pitchers in the game. Since winning 17 games in 1943, Javery has been almost a complete washout due to poor health and a sore arm.

Among the pitchers now in camp, Ed Wright was tops until he sprained his left ankle. After winning 13 games for Indianapolis last season, Wright was purchased by the Braves and chalked up

eight victories against three defeats.

Large John Hutchings, Bill Lee, Don Hendrickson and Jimmy Wallace are the only other pitchers here who were with the club at the close of last season. Southworth likes Wallace, who has plenty of stuff and very active defensively. Hutchings and Lee have a chance, but Hendrickson probably blew his opportunity by reporting twenty pounds overweight.

Bill Posedel, after four years in the Navy, and Johnny Sain, who enrolled in the Naval Air Corps in the fall of 1942, are back. Posedel was at Orlando for a month conditioning himself at Joe Stripp's school. He may have another year of major league pitching in his system. As a freshman, Sain was effective in relief roles and, unless he has learned to pace himself, will be one of Southworth's "firemen."

Currently, four rookie pitchers are working out here. They are "Lefty" Joe Fryer, up from Hartford, Earl Reid, who left Indianapolis to enlist, Al Treichel, a six-foot right hander, the strike-out king of the Southern Ass'n and Tim Triner, ex-Hartford fast baller.

Santa Strike Showdown Near

ARCADIA, Cal., Feb. 21 (INS)

—The threat of a strike at Santa Anita effective tomorrow moved toward a showdown today with all sides standing pat. Horse owners, trainers and groomers who are threatening the walkout demanded a decision during the day.

The track management and the California horse racing board refused to promise a decision within the time limit. Both tabbed Saturday morning as the earliest date for a conference at which complaints could be discussed.

The prospective strikers' demands apply to both the track and the unit which will see that they want (1) All special awards such as for groomers and exercise boys to be paid by the association, not deducted from the purses, and (2) All races in the book to go when six or more horses are entered in different interests.

Pics Give Stanley Week End Layoff \$250,000 Dogs In Classic Here

Allan Stanley, alling Olympic defense player, will be given a rest this week-end when his mates tackle the New York Rovers and Washington Lions, respectively, at the Arena tomorrow and Saturday evenings.

Cliff Thompson and Ty Andersen, veteran defense duo, will take up blue line duties. Both are back after a week's rest. Joe Schertz and Clare Martin will be the spare parts.

Mark Marquess' return to the lineup has caused Harrington to shift his lines around once more. Marquess will work the first line with Pete Babando and Bobby Schnurr. The Ronty-Barry-Lund trio remains intact, but the third unit will see Dutch DeLange at center for Fernie Flamon and Fishy Dumond.

Hago Harrington's players look forward to their holiday tilt with the Rovers as a means of clinching the Eastern League title and the Jimmy Walker Trophy.

The 33d annual Eastern Dog Club show opens a two-day stand at Mechanics Building tomorrow with \$250,000 worth of dogs in competition for ribbons, silverware and best-in-show honors. The canine cast, totals 1200 members, from more than 80 breeds.

Cocker spaniels again top the breeds with an entry of 105. Other breeds well represented include Irish setters, 68; fox terriers, 71; smooth dachshund, 59; Dobermans, 47; German shepherds, 42; standard poodles, 41; Scotties, 35; beagles, 33; bulldogs, 32; Kerry blues, 29; English setters, 29, and Sealyhams, 28.

Judging will begin each day at 10 a. m. and continue until 10 p. m.

Fix Charge Hits Jockey Torres

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Jockey Luis Torres, 26, was in \$3000 bond today following his arrest yesterday on a warrant issued by Broward County authorities charging he aided and abetted in attempting to fix the seventh race at Gulfstream Race Track on Dec. 27, 1945.

Asst. State Atty. Louis Maize said in Ft. Lauderdale that he would file an information against Sullivan and Torres in the next few days. He said this would be the first prosecution of its kind in Florida.

The Florida state racing commission announced Torres' arrest and said he was picked up at Hialeah and taken to Ft. Lauderdale. He is a native of Puerto Rico and has been a licensed jockey since 1935.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

School All Stars Open Play Tonight

The semi-final lap of the schoolboy hockey merry-go-round gets under way at the Arena tonight—next weekend's Metropolitan Tourney rings down the curtain for this season—with a meeting between the Eastern Mass. and Bay State League All-Stars.

As a secondary attraction to tonight's feature, the leagues' second teams will clash.

Tomorrow, at 2 p. m., Montreal Catholic makes its annual invasion to play the GBI All-Stars. The second game offers the GBI 2nds against the local Catholic League All-Stars.

Then, on Saturday, tonight's winners tangle with the Greater Boston teams, starting at 1 p. m., to wind up a busy weekend.

Tonight's Bay State-Eastern Mass. conflict marks the 10th time All-Star teams from the two leagues have met with the record reading six to two in favor of the Bay Staters, and one tie game. Coach Tom Moon of Lexington, however, is optimistic concerning his Eastern Mass. charges this year.

His starting team is not definite as yet, but whatever line takes the ice first, his own wave of Conrad Buck, Johnny Lowe and Harry

Wheeler figures to see action early and often. Wakefield's Henry Rich, Dedham's Fran Nee, the Natick pair of Johnny Driscoll and Bob Fair, Frank DiBiase of Malden and Brookline's Johnny Kirrane are the other forwards Coach Moon has at his disposal.

On defense, Ed Garvin and Tom Lowry, the sturdy Natick duo, will work as a unit with Den Ratcliffe of Wakefield and Ed Houston, Dedham the other combine.

Hudson's Eino Barreira and Natick's Larry Devereaux may flip a coin to decide which one starts in goal.

Across the ice, Needham Coach Ernie Pelletier will start a line composed of Jim Bell and Dick Stumpf of Waltham on the wings, centered by B. C. High's Warren Lewis.

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1—Harvard Square (Arrest)	4—Bull Weed (Debon)
2—Gold Mike (Trushka)	7—Magdala (Padgett)
3—High Boon (Wall)	8—Waller's Boy (DeLara)
4—Bendigo (Caffarelli)	9—Mister Chai (Buster)
5—Perum (no bet)	10—Conference (F.A. Smith)

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Hawks Beat B's But Lose Bentley

The Blackhawks' chances of capturing the National Hockey League pennant seem dim today because Max Bentley, their star forward and the circuit's individual scoring leader, may be out of the lineup from two to three weeks, according to the Associated Press. Bentley suffered a leg injury as the Hawks defeated the Bruins, 4-3, in Chicago last night and joined his high-scoring brother Doug who has been on the sidelines since Jan. 23 when he got banged up in a game with the Montreal Canadiens.

The Blackhawks' victory enabled them to sever a second-place tie with the Bruins and advance to within a point of the league-leading Canadiens, who were nosed out, 2-1, by the Red Wings in Montreal.

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Montreal	23	14	3	49	133	102
Chicago	21	14	6	48	148	121
BOSTON	19	14	8	46	132	122
Detroit	18	15	8	40	104	111
Toronto	12	20	8	32	118	142
New York	9	24	8	26	110	151

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Black Hawks 4, Bruins 3.
Red Wings 2, Canadiens 1.

Scratches

- 1—Dot A, Jodelle, Sky Reaper, Enigma Huntley.
- 4—Timeless, Rough News, Jobots, Elcan.
- 5—Flying Fort, Betty Grable, Cactus Foot, Meat Ball, Paeolet, Stateman, Miss Bobolink.
- 6—Gothic, Bonnie Gales, Beggar.
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German Ski Tow Honors NH Star

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

According to word just received from the Tird Army Winter Sports Center at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany—site of the Olympic ski games in 1932—one of the first rope hoists to be operated there is named "King's Tow," in honor of Lt. Reggie Keniston, who is known at Cannon Mt., N. H., as "King Kandahar." Keniston's lift is a 1000-foot rope tow, gasoline-powered and located on Camelberg. This is a far cry from the Franconia region where the lieutenant formerly was employed at the Aerial Tramway. . . . We met Reg in Littleton, N. H., well over a decade ago. He taught us our first stem turn. He is co-holder with Ted Hunter of the record for 10 runs down Cannon Mountain in one day. More than 40 miles of downhill schussing! This expert was also at Camp Hale, Col., while the writer had struggled through basic training. Both of us served in the 86th Regt. . . . Reg was once called down for refusing to teach a class of GIs a "lifted stem turn." . . . He later went to OCS for Chemical Warfare, and now he pops up in the Bavarian Alps.

Ski Bulletin

(As compiled by the Boston & Maine RR, NEW HAMPSHIRE)

Station	Temp.	Snow
Bartlett	0	Good 28
Ossawatimie	0	Good 28
Corn Mt. (Pyconia)	-2	Good 29
Dartmouth region	-1	Good 29
Interlakes	-1	Good 29
Jackson	0	Good 29
Lacandon (Bridgford)	-8	Good 22
Lacandon	0	Good 29
Lincoln	0	Good 29
Littleton	0	Good 29
Monadnock region	0	Good 29
North Conway	-1	Good 29
North Woodstock	0	Good 29
Quebec region	-2	Good 29
Pinkham Notch	-2	Good 29
Plymouth	0	Good 29
Sunapee region	0	Good 29
Tamworth region	0	Good 29
Whitfield	0	Good 29

Station	Temp.	Snow
Rattall (Pico Peak)	0	Good 29
Stowe (Mt. Mansfield)	0	Good 29
Woodstock	0	Good 29
Quebec (Lac Beauport)	0	Good 29

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Amateur Golf Rivalries Keen

By BYRON NELSON

With most of our outstanding golfers back home and out of uniform, amateur sports fans took during the year that will come close to equaling the interest period when Bobby Jones, Jess Sweetser, Chick Evans,



Byron Nelson

Francis Ouimet, George Von Elm, Johnny Goodman and Lawson Little were names that brought out huge galleries for the various amateur championships.

Any professional who hasn't played amateur golf has missed a lot. I only played as an amateur for a short time but I am convinced there is considerable difference between playing golf for glory and playing it for money.

For one thing, most amateur tournaments are match play. With only a few exceptions, professional tournaments are medal play. For another, there is more

personal rivalry in amateur golf. You probably don't get it in professional golf because the average pro is too busy concentrating on his own game to give his rival of the day much attention. He has had enough experience to realize that golf requires 100 per cent concentration.

It took quite a while after I became a professional for me to understand the difference between match and medal play. When I first began to play professional golf well enough so that the other pros were noticing me, they described me as "the bold-st player they had ever seen."

That was because, as a professional, I started right off shooting for the pin all the time just as I had when I was an amateur.

In match play it is a good idea to take all the chances you can unless you are well up on your opponent. If you should happen

to lose a particular hole to him, you still have a chance to make it up on the next and there's always a possibility that while shooting for the pin you will pull off some sort of a spectacular shot which would have a disconcerting effect on your opponent.

In match play you have a little the best of him if you're successful in doing that.

But I learned through sad experience that that wasn't the way to play medal golf. I'm still not what you would call a timid, cautious or conservative golfer, but I don't take the chances I did when I broke into the money ranks.

Among other reasons why amateur golf is bound to enjoy a boom during 1946 you must consider the fact that there are many young golfers coming along who are fine players right now. With so many open tournaments scheduled in so many sections of the country they're getting the opportunity to pit themselves against the best professionals in the world.

Not only do they get a chance to play against them and see them in action, but they have an opportunity to talk over their golfing problems with them.

During the last golden era of amateur golf, of course, amateurs played against the top pros, but there weren't so many tournaments then and only a few of the amateurs got to play against and to meet and talk with the top professionals.

(Continued in Sunday Advertiser sports section.)

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7:30 Mr. Keen	7:45 Mr. Keen	8:00 Suspense	8:15 Suspense	8:30 F.B.I. in
8:45 Peace & War	9:00 Music	9:15 Costello	9:30 Bobby	9:45 Larry
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Girl's Art Study Solves Crime

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Dons Robes

His Eminence, Samuel Cardinal Stritch, of Chicago, dons his ecclesiastical robes with the Cappa Magna of ermine for first portrait following his elevation to the College of Cardinals in Rome.

Duel Quiz

Evidence in the bizarre duel at Shiloh Temple, Durham, Me., in which two died, is given to A. F. Martin (left), county attorney, by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Holland, caretakers at the estate, in the presence of T. E. Delehanty (rear), assistant county attorney.



Can't Claim Daughter—Mrs. Anna Pitts, formerly of Quincy, strokes the head of her daughter, Donna Lee, whom she can't take out of General Hospital in Los Angeles because she has no birth certificate. Mrs. Pitts says the certificate was issued in Quincy at the time of the child's birth there. The baby had been boarded out while both parents worked. **STORY ON PAGE 5**

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